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**SIGMA
PHI
EPSILON**

Journal



Sig Ep Christmas (See page 162)

December 1948



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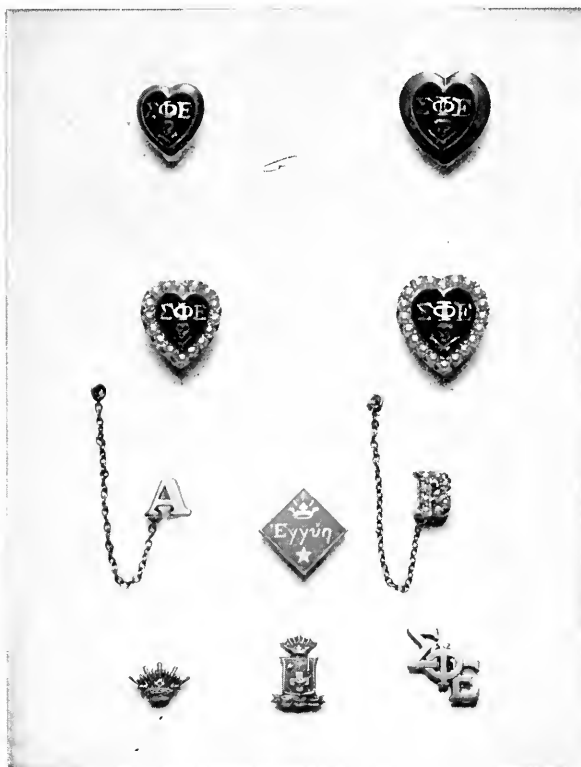
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SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Journal

No one could tell me where
my soul might be;
I searched for God but He
eluded me;
I sought my brother out and
found all three.
—Ernest Howard Crosby

Vol. 46

DECEMBER, 1948

No. 3

ARTICLES

| | |
|--|-----|
| Penn's 13th Trips into Thiel | 166 |
| Poinier of <i>The Free Press</i> | 170 |
| Hollywood Success Story | 173 |
| California's Corley | 176 |
| Some Questions of Policy (symposium) | 178 |

DEPARTMENTS

| | |
|--|-----|
| The Voice of the Fraternity | 162 |
| Editorials | 164 |
| Sig Epic Achievement | 184 |
| Pan Hellenica | 186 |
| With the Alumni | 188 |
| Vital Data (married, born, died) | 193 |
| On the Campus | 198 |

OTHER FEATURES

| | |
|------------------------------------|-----|
| Carol for the Season | 163 |
| 31,000th Sig Ep | 169 |
| Song Contest | 175 |
| Newest National Official | 183 |
| There Is Also a Serious Side | 197 |
| Pigskin Parade | 198 |
| Directory of Officers | 240 |

DEADLINES: 25TH OF THE FOLLOWING MONTHS: JUNE,
AUGUST, OCTOBER, DECEMBER, FEBRUARY, AND APRIL



OFFERED as an example of high-spirited Sig Ep activity at Homecoming, this picture shows Wyoming Alpha's Dick Sinclair cavorting in imitation of Jerry Colonna, the radio comic, at the Brigham Young-Wyoming football game.

This issue exemplifies the trend of long, newsy chapter letters, and though space-conservation favors short ones, it is tough to see how they can do the job when the Sig Ep domain is full of 100-man chapters registering manifold achievement.

What pages remain are devoted to the installation of a new chapter at Thiel, a number of success stories, alumni notes, and sundry fare. Pan Hellenica this time ought to challenge the undergraduates, for it follows a general line a great many have asked for.

Actives and alumni alike should be interested in the National Officer symposium. The symposium on expansion, promised for this time, is held over, as is the announcement of the Frayser Award, because the committee is still examining the entries.

Grand Secretary Bill Hindman's message on page 179 is recommended as required reading, for it highlights matters that the Central Office is concerning itself with during this Golden Era of Greekletterdom. —J.R.

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[The Voice of the Fraternity]

Here's the spot to air your viewpoints, criticisms, suggestions, and what-not. Address your letter to the Editor. Why not write today?

More Friendliness



Ben Bond

and now-Brother Sage that he was joining a National Fraternity? I am amazed that he finds inter-chapter hospitality and friendship not a prevailing "sort of spirit" with his Iowa Gamma chapter.

We here at Middlebury College have long looked forward to social and athletic meetings with our nearby chapters, particularly with Vermont Alpha at Norwich University. Members of this chapter have many times crossed the threshold of New Hampshire Alpha's chapter house. New York Delta last spring sent its pledges up here to act as waiters at one of our parties. To move out West—west of Iowa City, even—four Vermont Beta members spent part of the summer at Colorado Alpha. I am sure that if Historian Sage will read the Undergraduate Bulletins written by his 84 brother Historians in some

Regarding Rod Sage's letter in this column of the October JOURNAL, "Let's Be Friendly," I would like to personally censure our Iowa Gamma brothers who rushed brother Sage, as well as the Pledge Master of his Pledge Class. Did not they ever tell Rushee, then-Pledge,

of his past JOURNALS he will find that this Sig Ep chapter is not unique in inter-chapter relations.

For shame, Brother Sage! This is a NATIONAL fraternity and a damned good one.—BEN H. BOND, JR., alumni secretary, Vermont Beta, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

→ We just hope you two fellows don't meet at the Conclave next summer.

Boston Students

Boston, and vicinity, with its many colleges has attracted quite a group of Sig Eps. At Massachusetts Institute of Technology are: Ronald Brightsen, Michigan; David Carlton, North Carolina State; Robert Hutton, Kansas; Howard Jarrett, William Lindsay, R.P.I.; Oscar Noss, George Washington. Taking graduate work at Harvard are Roger French and Prescott Stevens, W.P.I. Boston University has Frederick Gillis, Massachusetts and Ernest Hayeck, W.P.I. Kenneth Lyons, W.P.I., is at Northeastern. Maybe there are more Sig Eps at those colleges. And what about Tufts and Boston College? There have been several enjoyable gatherings. Any brother may get in touch through the undersigned.—T. L. SANDERSON, State Road East, Wayland, Mass.

Now Is the Hour

Isn't it about time that someone began the preparation in earnest of a history of Sigma Phi Epsilon? It would certainly be a great deal easier to do it now before the important details are forgotten by the oldtimers who know them or before the oldtimers themselves are gone.

While the *Manual* contains a bare outline that is about all its does contain. And has it ever struck you that while the *Manual* includes fairly good biographies of the Founders, there is really nothing on Founder Carter Ashton Jenkins who gave Sigma Phi Epsilon the name?—AVERY B. DILLE, JR., *Mississippi Beta*, '39.

→ The office of Grand Historian was originally created to serve the logical purpose that the name implies; however, the up-through-the-chairs system of national officer succession that has been the practice of recent years renders it impossible for the Grand Historian to serve as historian.

As to the Founder who gave our Fraternity its name, Carter Ashton Jenkins came to the Richmond campus in September, 1900, and was graduated in June, 1902, with the B.A. degree. He then taught Greek and Latin for two years at Chase City, Va.,

DECEMBER COVER

SIG EP Christmas at Ohio State . . . This picture isn't strictly on the up and up, of course. It was taken at the chapter house, 154 East Woodruff Avenue, Columbus, on the mild night of October 29, 1948. The "snow" is some of Arthur Godfrey's Glass Wax. The men are real enough. Bob Brandt is seated at piano, while others are Jim Kanik in shirtsleeves, Jules Gerding, wearing coat, and at the far left, almost out of sight, Paul Yates.

Photographer was Bob Striebel, who had his Speed Graphic outside of house about 15 feet from windows, synchronized to flashgun inside.

Incidentally, this is the first December issue of the JOURNAL since 1919, when months of publication were changed.

Military Academy and Richmond Preparatory. An orator by nature, he took many campus prizes in declamation and then went on to study for a baccalaureate degree in ministry, the vocation of his father, at Crozer Seminary, Chester, Pa., and to serve for more than 20 years as pastor in churches in Hampton, Norfolk, and Richmond, finally to become an evangelist and conduct revivals all over the United States.

While Jenkins was born in Oxford, N.C. (April 9, 1882, being the date of his birth), he received much of his earlier education in New Jersey. He received the M.A. degree from Richmond College in 1905.

Today Founder Jenkins lives in retirement in Louisville, Ky., where he is proprietor of Jenkins House "a good place to eat and sleep." Mrs. Jenkins died in 1946; there are four children, all of them grown.

He travels extensively to address Sig Ep alumni gatherings in a voice which once heard is never forgotten.

New Mexico Wants Neighbors

New Mexico Alpha is very anxious to see expansion in Sig Ep, especially in this area. There are several schools in this locality which do not have chapters—New Mexico A & M, Texas School of Mines, and the University of Arizona. We would like very much to see chapters go in at these schools.—GLEN L. ROSS, historian.

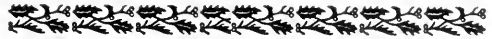
The Good Old Butter

My heartiest congratulations for the fine edition of the JOURNAL received in August. One of the greatest pieces of material for rushing purposes I have ever seen.—RICHARD C. HUM, *Ohio Epsilon*, editor, *Sig Epic Alum Notes*.

The material in the August JOURNAL is a fine selection, tending to bring back memories of the days when life was young. While it has stimulated in me a new interest, I am sure the actives will develop more enthusiastic pride in the achievements and aspirations of their fraternity.—OSCAR HAWKINSON, M.D., *Illinois Alpha*, '06.

The last issue of the JOURNAL [August] inspires me to send you a note of appreciation. It was a fine job, and quite useful in our rush program. From what I see of other publications in this field, I think you are doing a swell job and giving us all of the best.—C. E. ALLRED, chapter adviser, Tennessee Alpha, Knoxville, Tenn.

Congratulations on the August issue. It has been very useful to our chapter during rushing season, and was talked about very favorably at Homecoming.—DANIEL E. WILSON, *Ohio Alpha*.



Carol for the Season

Christmas greetings from the Journal—

*Merry Christmas and thanks to the historians all,
Without whose neatly typed reports, accom-
panied by good photos, the Journal would
not find it possible to stay on the ball.*

*And thanks to Santa Claus for bringing so many
fine new brothers into the fold;*

*If all these new ones can do so much for the
Fraternity, so can more of the old.*

*And, Santa, you really could aid the Journal
betterment situation*

*By bringing Brother Trueman L. Sanderson of
Worcester a typewriter with some punctua-
tion;*

*But if this is your season for giving our brother-
hood indefatigable sparkplugging sons o' guns,*

*Forget the typewriter and send along a few
more Trueman L. Sandersons.*

*Greetings to Washington State, also, for pro-
ducing a brother like Congressman Walt
Horan of the class of 'twenty-five;*

*And more greetings to the same outfit for pledg-
ing Walt's son Mike thereby showing they're
alive.*

*Greetings and herewith the Journal's palm for
reporting of excellence unbounded*

*To Historian Ted Nowak of Ohio State whose
abundant stuff was skillfully expressed and
with trivial detail not confounded.*

*And finally greetings and Yuletide felicitations
to Sig Eps the country over, one and all, but
especially to the all-or-nothing Kansas boys
who took rushees for a 2800-mile trip to a
football game. . . . This landed them farther
than it should have from Topeka;*

*But they got back, which was lucky, for some
might have stayed behind and become
Lambda Chi Alphas at Eureka.*



Editorials

Things to Come

While the dinners held throughout the country in commemoration of Founders' Day are already a matter of history, it is hoped that a certain serious stimulation was derived from them and that of the thousand or so more Sig Eps who sat down at table for a pleasurable time at least a few scattered handfuls among them have been given the incentive to help build a greater Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The 12 Founders of Sig Ep who launched our fraternity on November 1, 1901, have provided an ideal object lesson, because from their original blueprint and from the inspiration that they imparted a remarkable organization has been built.

But as many of the Founders' Day speakers reminded, the miracle is that stalwart Sig Eps are still in process of building—every day they are renewing the foundations of an ever greater structure.

It was with considerable pride that members of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter this year came to the house at 355 Front Street, in Berea, Ohio, the evening of this November 1, to sit down to a Founders' Day banquet. For here they were able to meet in fellowship with the men of Ohio Zeta at Baldwin-Wallace College, a chapter they had only recently played a large part in creating. It is perhaps significant that Grand Secretary Bill Hindman chose to attend this celebration in preference to a host of others.

Especially heartening is the fact that Bill dwelt on the past but briefly in his address to those gathered. What he stressed was the important tasks which lay ahead and which urgently needed to be done.

In all-out service to our active chapters, Bill stated, the Fraternity has accomplished a maximum, but in doing so it has been prone to neglect its alumni program.

There is admittedly a good deal of room for improvement when one after another of our chapters has a long list of "Lost Brothers" whose whereabouts are simply impossi-

ble to locate. The real moral is that the chapters should not have lost track of these missing brothers in the first place.

In his Presidential Message printed elsewhere in this issue, Larkin Bailey mentions the "need for a traveling secretary to visit mainly with our alumni associations and alumni chapters." In another section of the JOURNAL, the workmanlike alumni program of Lambda Chi Alpha is described.

An effective program of alumni service is worthy of top efforts in every line. Nevertheless, it should be pointed out that the real foundations of building "a Fraternity for Life" lie inside the houses along fraternity row. Seldom do the chapters that have been strong and sound year in and year out find it necessary to enlist the aid of the Bureau of Missing Persons to find out where their alumni are. Alumni do not so quickly stray from a chapter they find attractive and inspiring.

One of the first principles is to get the chapter operating soundly with good manpower and topnotch officers so that there is no distraction from real fellowship. Real friendship has a much better chance of lasting a lifetime than superficial friendship and you don't have to wear out your mimeograph machine rekindling it.

No alumni program can possibly achieve a bangup success unless there are good ex-actives to work with.

Conclave A-Coming

Men of the enterprising Chicago Alumni Chapter are apparently already so well into preparing for the 1949 Conclave to be held in that city September 6, 7, and 8, that if this event needed to come off by Easter instead of Labor Day, they could do it.

A general chairman has been chosen, an hotel selected, committees appointed, and even a certain amount of housing already arranged for. District Governor J. Russell Pratt, onetime field secretary, is general chairman, while the newly rebuilt Hotel La-

Salle will afford an appropriate setting.

The publicity chairman is John Branta, a professional, who as editor of the lively, informative, and intriguing *Sig Ep Scoops* (one of the few publications of a Sig Ep alumni group), has already issued a good deal of advance information.

Other committee chairmen are Don Kline, registration; Wallie Edwards, dates, Art von Plachecki, housing, and Bob Pitt, finances. Still others are yet to be named.

These fellows feel the more help the better and wish to announce that their meeting place is the Midland Hotel on West Adams Street, the time the second Monday of every month.

About all that these Chicagoans need now is a slogan.

Glad Return

Like the homecoming of the prodigal son, the return of lost chapters that once nurtured the hearts of Sig Ep in their houses is to be heralded with greater jubilation than the fresh welcome to newcomers.

The alumni brothers of Minnesota Alpha, of which there are approximately 250, will especially rejoice in the return of the charter to the campus at St. Paul, and we are informed as the JOURNAL goes to press that the project of re-installation has been fully planned save for the setting of an actual date.

At Washington University in Missouri, a Sig Ep Club has been formed as the forerunner of a revived Missouri Beta chapter which went out of business in 1941. Chief sparkplug of this venture is District Governor William E. Rogers, Pennsylvania Eta, '16. It is good to learn that the newly elected president of the Club, Carl Kaufman, and Vice-President Bob Hempe have formed an intramural team which has already taken the field, and that the group will participate in the Interfraternity sing.

Numbers 86 & 87

Sig Eps everywhere extend every good wish for success to the new chapter at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa.—Pennsylvania Nu. Congratulations to Penn Lambda at Westminster, too, on obtaining a congenial neigh-



Where Are They Now?

Production has begun on a new, up-to-date Directory of the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon. It is the first undertaken by the Central Office since the last edition appeared in 1940 and will sell for \$1. Orders for more than 4,000 copies have already been received; a few extra copies are being printed and will be available on a first-come-first-served basis. Better send your order to the Central Office today.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON DIRECTORY.



bor. Installed on November 12, the chapter shouldn't feel in the least hexed about being the Fraternity's thirteenth in the state. Like Westminster, Thiel is a fine small co-educational school of the type that simply could not produce a poor fraternity. All of them and their kind are abundantly worth their weight in brotherhood.

The great fraternity state of Ohio also has a new one: Ohio Eta at Miami University, Oxford, which was installed on December 4. Technically, we re-established the Beta Beta Chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega in entering Miami, but what is important is that our Fraternity has been strengthened by the addition of a splendid group on a campus simply hoary with great fraternity tradition. Long before the War Between the States, the Betas, the Phi Deltas, and the Sigs were incubated here.

★ ★ *Let fledgling editors of chapter papers bear in mind what they seek to accomplish by having a publication in the first place; perhaps make 'em more a medium for reaching and holding alumni, less a means of self-advertisement by the current chapter.*—THE

PHI GAMMA DELTA



The lovely rural landscape—the open spaces—are one of the attractive features of the campus at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa., where the fraternity's 86th chapter was installed November 12. The scene shows Brother Martin's Walk and Livingston, women's residence hall, at the left.

Penn's 13th Trips into Thiel

Ritual team of Westminster men performs initiations as charter is granted to Pennsylvania Nu on Thiel College campus November 12.

ANOTHER chapter was added to Sigma Phi Epsilon's already good-sized group in Pennsylvania when Alpha Iota Chi local at Thiel College, Greenville, became Pennsylvania Nu on November 12.

Thiel is a small co-educational Lutheran college which has existed since 1870. Delta Sigma Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha are already there, and Pennsylvania-born Phi Gamma Delta also once had a chapter there.

The campus is located no more than a good stone's throw from the Ohio state line and lies about 30 miles due north of the campus of Westminster College at New Wilmington, Pa., seat of Sigma Phi Epsilon's Penn Lambda group, who are extremely

happy to have this congenial new neighbor.

A Ritual team from the Westminster Sig Ep house initiated the charter members of the new chapter. Included among the initiates was a former Penn Iota pledge, Chester Dreher, who had transferred to Thiel from Muhlenberg.

Representing the Central Office were Grand Secretary William W. Hindman, Jr., and Assistant to the Grand Secretary Raymond C. McCron.

The new group leases a house from the college and it was here (112 College Avenue)

New Sig Eps at Thiel . . . These are some of the men initiated on November 12. Front row, left to right: Hood, Artzberger, Upton, Bessor, Ford. Second row: Blanset, Oden, Wells, Dreyer (he had been a pledge at Westminster), Sommer. Third row: Shockey, Rogers, Headland, Johnson, Harry. Top row: Jacobs, Klingensmith, McCormick, Lohr.



that the initiation ceremonies were held on Friday, the 12th, with the installation banquet being held at the Greenville Country Club that night.

The social climax of the weekend activities occurred Saturday night with an informal dancing party at the Castleton Hotel, New Castle, Pa.

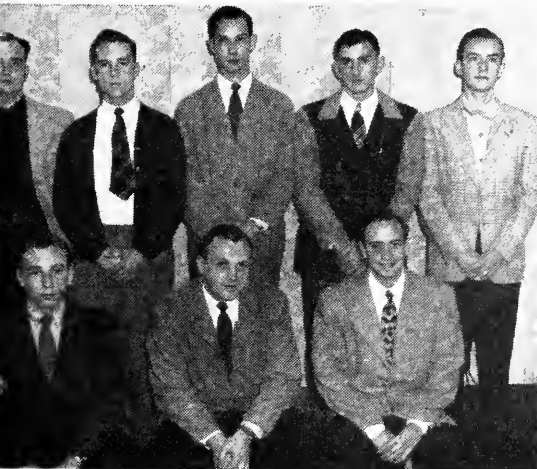
The following are charter members:

Audley Donald Anderson, Charles Linn Barber, Walter Emerson Beardsley, Jr., William Dinsmore Besser, Robert William Bittner, Ray Eugene Blanset, Dale Charles Ford, George Frederick Harry, Willard Monroe Hazen, James Ralph Headland, Richard Thomas Hood, William Joseph Jacobs, Elmer Frank Johnson, Leslie Glenn Kessler, Emory Niles Kilburn.

Also James Hamilton Klingensmith, Garnes Ernest Laycock, Albert Pultz Lochra, William Dwight Lorch, William Kenneth Long, James Melvin McCormick, Milton LeRoy Oden, Clyde Junior Piper, Alton Miller Plischke, Thomas Eakman Rogers, William Allen Skagerberg, John Henry Schmidt, Jr., Alfred Raymond Sommer, Warren Edward Upton, Frank Duane Viazanke, and Robert Charles Wells.

Twelve Pennsylvania colleges and universities have been granted charters of Sigma Phi Epsilon before Thiel: Washington & Jefferson, Jefferson Medical College, Pittsburgh, Penn., Lehigh, Allegheny, Penn State, Carnegie Tech, Muhlenberg, Bucknell, Westminster, and Temple. Of these, the first three named as well as Allegheny and Carnegie Tech are not at present in operation.

These men were the officers of Alpha Iota Chi . . . Front row, left to right: Dale Ford, sergeant at arms; Jim Headland, corresponding secretary; Al Sommer, social chairman. Back: Bob Bittner, house manager; John Schmidt, treasurer, Jim McCormick, president; Ray Blanset, vice-president; and Milton Oden, secretary.



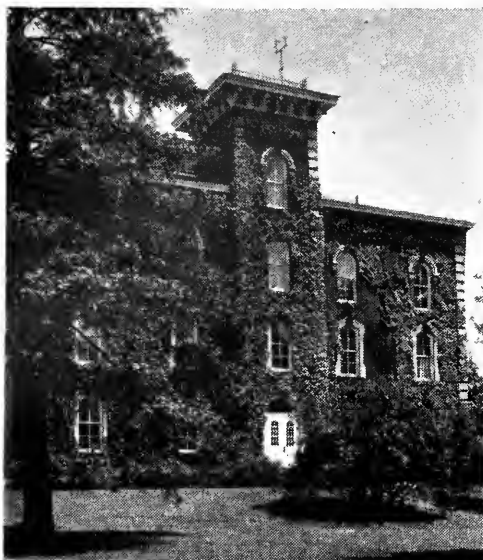
Thiel's handsome Administration Building.

History of Local

In 1914, the conditions were such on Thiel's campus that a few young men became conscious of the need for a fraternal group founded on principles more idealistic than mere fellowship. From this feeling of need grew the Brotherhood Sadhe Aleph, the first fraternity on the Thiel campus. No Greek-letter fraternities were allowed on the campus at that time, so this group, composed mainly of pre-ministerial students, chose the Hebrew name Sadhe Aleph, meaning "fishers of men." It was formed with Christ as the focal point of its standards and aspirations; and now, as then, its members feel that this is something to be fostered and cherished, although it is no longer a primarily pre-ministerial fraternity.

J. Ralph Weir and seven other charter members met secretly during 1914 in various homes and in Greenville Hall. A spirit of adventure and idealism, characteristic of secret gatherings, permeated these first meetings. A fish fry, held in the cellar of Greenville Hall, started a fraternity tradition, one of the many traditions of the "Fish."

Sadhe Aleph members resided in Greenville Hall and later in rented rooms on Clinton Street in Greenville. In 1921 the brotherhood purchased the "Fish" house, located on Louisa Avenue. In June, 1944, it was lost because most of the members were away at war and few were left to support the financial burden of the large house. Elson House was then leased from the College and is the house used by the present group.



Ivy-covered Science Hall is stately yet modest.

During the 34 years of its existence, Sadhe Aleph has been active in all phases of college life. It has been outstanding in athletics and scholarship and has won many trophies. The brotherhood won last year, for the fourth consecutive year, the scholastic cup given by the Student Union at Thiel.

The officers are: James McCormick, president; Ray Blanset, chaplain (vice-president); Milton Oden, recording secretary; John Schmidt, treasurer; James Headland, corresponding secretary; Robert Bittner, dean; Al Sommer, social chairman.

The faculty honorary members are: Arthur Lee Funk, professor of economics; Luther T. Jansen, assistant professor of sociology; Dr. Roy Harold Johnson (faculty adviser), professor of history and director of public relations; Everett Duane Sayles, professor of biology; Dr. Robert Eugene Warren, associate professor of physics.

The Brotherhood Sadhe Aleph is the original fraternity of this name. Other chapters were later formed and patterned after this one at Wittenberg and Carthage Colleges. Each group was a separate chapter since a national charter was not considered necessary. The Greek letters for the chapter here at Thiel are ΔΙΧ. Approximately one-fourth of the alumni have entered the ministry.

The College

Thiel College is a Christian institution of higher education open to qualified students, both men and women, regardless of race, creed, or color.

The purpose of the College is to afford to all students a liberal education from the Christian standpoint. Such a general aim involves development of a constructive point of view, acquisition of a fund of valid knowledge, appreciation of the best, and advancement in sturdy character. It looks toward production of a leadership which exercises itself in the ministry, medicine, law, teaching, business and other fields which call for special skills and broad culture.

Thiel College believes in a liberal education, not alone for the knowledge a student may acquire in the pursuit of such an education, but primarily because the College strives to teach a student to use that knowledge when and where he may need it. A person may become out-of-date in knowledge, but never out-of-date in wisdom. When a student learns to use discrimination, reasoned judgment, and to do creative thinking, that student is the product of a liberal education. Such an education provides a dividend—a dividend of broad understanding, of rounded concepts, of the ability to interpret the world of today and tomorrow by the mastery of historic precedents and time-honored sequences, all of which remain valid guide-posts for the generation in which we live.

Thiel College is an institution of the Pittsburgh Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. It owes its existence to the beneficence of Mr. and Mrs. A. Louis Thiel, who, under the urging of the Rev. Dr. William A. Passavant, bequeathed their property to the endowment of an institution for the higher Christian education of men and women.

In 1866 the college began its existence in Beaver County, and was by action of the Legislature, located in Greenville in 1870. With the graduation of the first class in 1874, the College entered upon a career of usefulness. Like most institutions of its time, it has gone through a history of struggles, trials, and patient continuance in well-doing.

Among its graduates are to be found men and women of high standing in the various professions.

According to the charter granted by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, April 14, 1870, Thiel Hall, opened in 1866 and temporarily located at Philippsburg, Beaver County, was established an institution of collegiate rank under the title of "Thiel College of the Evangelical Lutheran Church" and given perpetual succession and legal rights.

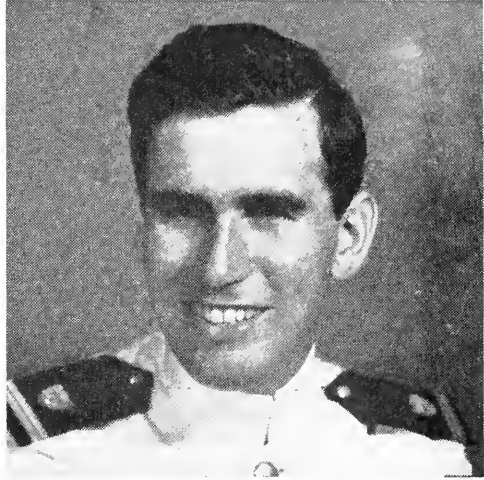
The support of the College is derived only partly from tuition paid by the students. The Pittsburgh Synod makes an annual grant to the College, which with the appropriation granted by the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church in America, is equivalent to the income on endowment of well over a million dollars. In addition, the College has for its use the income of an Endowment Fund derived from bequests and gifts. The College also receives income annually from the Alumni Living Endowment and the Friends of Thiel Fund.

Led by Dr. William F. Zimmerman, Thiel College has made rapid strides.

On the athletic fields of neighboring colleges, Thiel men and women have brought national recognition for outstanding sportsmanship in collegiate events. Outstanding is her title to two glorious years of victory over colleges her equal or superior on the gridiron. The first undefeated gridiron season and last before the war was in 1941. The second came in 1946 when Thiel again reigned supreme, the first year she resumed football after the war.

Thiel has always maintained a well-balanced college life, consisting of higher Christian learning, a well-planned social calendar, an equally rigorous athletic program, and a high degree of interest in student extracurricular activities.

★ 31,000TH SIG EP ★



STUART DOUGLAS WALKER
New Jersey Alpha

STUART DOUGLAS WALKER, who became the 31,000th initiate of Sigma Phi Epsilon October 18, 1948, has long been a man of distinction on the campus at Stevens Tech.

His college record is outstanding. He has been on the Dean's List (highest in scholastic standing) for each of six terms. A leader in extracurricular activities as well, he was Class Secretary during his freshman and sophomore years, organized the golf team and has been its manager and a playing member of the squad for three years, organized the Bowling Club and has been its president for two years, and is one of the most active members of the Bridge Club.

Walker, who is 28 and a junior, comes from Ridgewood, N.J., where he was an honor graduate of the high school in 1938. Not long after he and his high school sweetheart, Ann Henken, were married on December 12, 1941, he was called to service with the Coast Guard. He served 3½ years, 14 months of which was spent on LST duty in the Pacific. He was separated from the service with the rank of lieutenant.

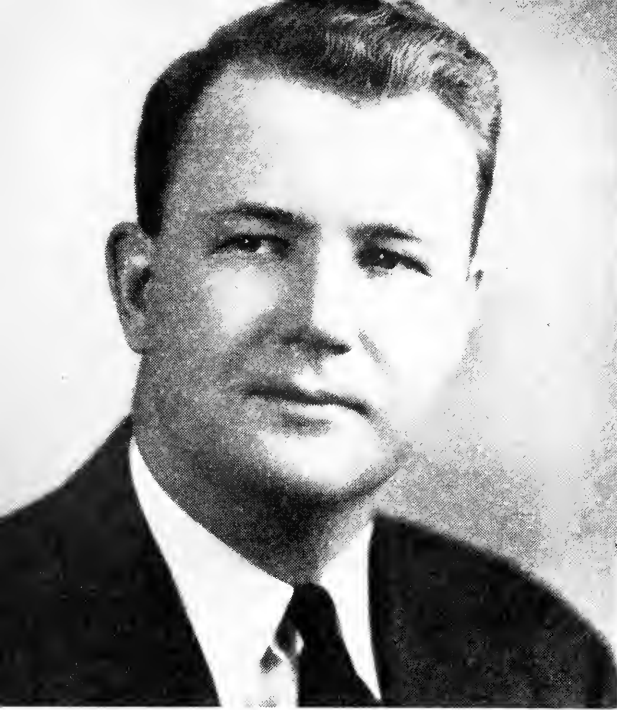
Stuart is taking a general engineering course leading to an M.E. He intends to follow metallurgy. Ann Walker shares in as many of her husband's activities as she can, and they seldom miss a Sig Ep party. Stuart has one sedentary hobby that his wife doesn't understand. He raises tropical fish.

—MORT SULLIVAN

★ ★ *Any power must be the enemy of mankind which enslaves the individual by terror and force. . . . All that is valuable in human society depends upon the opportunity for development accorded to the individual.*—

ALBERT EINSTEIN

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



Arthur B. Poinier, Ohio Epsilon, '31 . . .
 "The only chance for survival of the life
 in which we believe is to apply Christian
 ethics and democratic ideals to economics."

Poinier of The Free Press

Whether his readers agree with his cartoons or become boiling mad is of little importance to this top cartoonist, so long as they think.

LAST October, with the cold war already at high fever temperature, *Time* Magazine searched closely through the nation's newspapers for an appropriate editorial cartoon to spark its lead story.

It came up with the one reproduced on the next page, in which Hitler's ghost pleads over Joe Stalin's shoulder—"I, too, believed democracy was decadent." This striking cartoon, taken from the *Detroit Free Press*, is the work of the *Press's* oft-reprinted edi-

torial cartoonist, Arthur B. Poinier, Ohio Epsilon, '31.

Poinier is a cartoonist, and a thinker, of heroic acumen. A six-footer of 37, weight 179, unusually modest, his background and his native gifts have made him a natural. Living in the quiet Detroit suburb of Dearborn, Mich., with his wife, the former Lola McCulloch of St. Joseph, Mich., and daughter, Lois Elizabeth, he has never shown the slightest tendency to become unbalanced by the thirst for notoriety or greed for hard coin.

Today, although he has gained a celebrated niche among newspaper cartoonists, he still considers himself among the more threadbare members of the Fraternity and has never ceased to be fascinated with his daily work.

As he interprets a cartoonist's job, it is to stimulate thought and discussion among the readers of his newspaper. Whether they agree with him or become boiling mad is of little importance, so long as they think, discuss, and then act upon the convictions so formed. He, of course, strives, and hopes, that he is doing a heads up job of analysis and is, himself, understanding the trends and events about which he draws. He is wrong part of the time, to be sure, but he strives to keep his average of hits and runs as high as possible.

Years prior to college were spent in Oak Park, Ill., a suburb on Chicago's far west side. He attended Oak Park High School, and during high school years attended Studio School of Art, night school, in Chicago during these years studying under Vaughn Shoemaker, cartoonist for the *Chicago Daily News*, and Phil Lyford, illustrator. He also received a great deal of help and encouragement from J. N. (Ding) Darling of the *New York Herald Tribune* Syndicate.

Poinier has difficulty in recalling any particular distinction during college years, he says. "Phi Beta Kappa never had to worry about taking me into the fold but I seemed to manage to get by. During sophomore year the class president either skipped town, flunked out or joined a travelling carnival. . . . I never could figure which, and

I was appointed to fill out his term. Any way you look at it, it's a slightly dubious claim to fame. During college years I worked for the *Columbus Ohio Dispatch* doing sport cartoons."

He left college in 1931, midyear, to take a job on the *Cleveland Press*. He says up to that time the word "depression" had not been part of his vocabulary. "It soon was when I found myself without a job. I returned to Chicago, finished my last semester's work by correspondence and started free-lance art work there. In 1934 was hired by the *Toronto Canada Star* but they put the offer in writing and that apparently violated the Canadian contract labor law in so far as 'aliens' were concerned. I was tossed off the train by immigration officers clutching an order for my arrest as an undesirable alien if I crossed the border."

A few months later he reported for work on the *Des Moines Register and Tribune*. Here he did sport cartoons, editorial cartoons for the evening *Tribune* and general sketching assignments.

While in Des Moines, he originated the comic strip character, "Jitter" which was syndicated nationally until 1943. He left the *R. and T.* in 1936, moving to St. Joseph, Mich., where he met Lolo McColloch who is now Mrs. Poinier. They have one daughter, Lois Elizabeth. In 1940 he was offered the position of editorial cartoonist for the *Detroit Free Press* and moved to Detroit, settling in Dearborn about fifteen miles west of town.

In 1943 he was commissioned in the Navy and trained as an Air Combat Intelligence officer. First assignment was with VT44, a torpedo bomber outfit operating off the fast carrier *Langley* during Third Fleet attacks on Okinawa, Formosa, second battle of the Philippine Sea, reinvasion of the Philippines, and attacks on Saigon, French-Indo China, Hainan Island, and Camrahn Bay in the South China Sea. The ship received a bomb hit following the last mentioned operation and Poinier was ordered home. The *Langley* received a unit citation for her part during this period; it was one of thirteen carriers to be so named.

For a short period he experienced tem-



Poinier cartoon from *Detroit Free Press*.

porary duty in ONI, Washington, D.C., in air intelligence branch. Returned to sea duty as intelligence officer for the U.S.S. *Pine Island* which was sent out as flagship for an air sea rescue unit operating out of Chimu Wan, north of Buckner Bay, Okinawa. This operation continued until the close of the war.

With the signing of the peace the ship moved up to Sasebo naval base in Kyushu. "We took over operations of a naval airline, using our own planes for which I acted as air operations officer. Our scheduled flights included Sasebo, Okinawa, Wakayama, Ominato, Tokyo, Tsingtao, Jintsen, Shanghai, and a few other obscure points. We christened it the 'So Wot' airline. Most of our time was spent taking Washington brass on sight-seeing trips and hunting for admirals who were so careless as to get themselves lost. We even set up a special 'lost admiral file' in the operations office. In October, 1945, I received orders back to the states, spent a short period again in ONI, Washington, D.C., and then was separated from service there."

The Last Autograph

Another Poinier cartoon from the *Free Press*.

Thus in the spring of 1946 he was back at his desk on the *Free Press*.

In 1941 some of Poinier's work was entered in an exhibit at the Grand Central Art Galleries, New York City, for benefit of United China Relief. One cartoon was awarded second prize in the exhibit. The displays were later exhibited nationally. In 1943 he was awarded a citation from the Secretary of the Treasury for a series of cartoons distributed nationally by the Treasury Department to aid the war effort.

Although Poinier is perhaps one of the most versatile of the cartoonists who stand at the top of their profession today, oddly enough there is a deeply moving and poignant quality to nearly everything he does. He simply has no capacity for superficiality.

Recently the dauntless recruitment forces of the Detroit Alumni Chapter have cajoled Poinier into attending some of the meetings.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ART POINIER BELIEVES . . .

"THOUGH I am reluctant to confess the belief that civilization is advancing, I suppose it would be best for all of us to exert our very best efforts in that direction. But I wish I knew.

"I think we are living through a period of world revolution which probably started back about 1911 in Mexico and China and no one can tell where it will end. I am skeptical of the idea that all we have to do is ride along in the same old grooves and everything will turn out all right. I think the big job . . . and only chance for survival of the sort of life in which we believe . . . is to apply Christian ethics and democratic ideals to our economic structure in order to strengthen it enough to meet the impact of an atomic-jet-propulsion world. What's left after the next war won't be worth fighting for. A negative policy of "stopping Communism" is a policy based on fear. I think we need a positive program of reanalyzing and re-evaluating our de-

mocracy in terms of the needs of today's world.

"At the turn of the century about 90 per cent of the world was (or was controlled by), capitalist, free-enterprise nations. Today, following the impact of two major wars, the United States, Canada, Brazil, and parts of South Africa are all that is left. It would appear that the cycle of war, devastation, economic dislocation, depression and more war—and free democratic institutions can't live together in the same world. I think the time in which we can do something positive about it is fast slipping away.

"I doubt if anyone has the answer but it's time we all started thinking, and translating our ideas and convictions into positive action to strengthen our democratic institutions all the way from local school boards up to the White House itself, and that we continue to strive for some workable plan of world organization which will eliminate the war cycle."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



New Testament history comes alive in this Cathedral Films release in which Saul of Tarsus (Saint Paul), holding garments, is an accessory to the murder of the first Christian martyr Stephen. Cathedral Films library to date includes 27 Bible stories in 16-mm motion picture sound, 33 film strips in 35-mm, and 9 color cartoon film strips in a school series.

Hollywood Success Story

Minnesota Alpha's James Friedrich has built up an important religious movie industry to help get over the teachings of Jesus in our churches.

AN EARLY driving ambition of the Rev. James K. Friedrich, Minnesota Alpha, was to find a practical way of teaching religion.

What Friedrich as a collegian had picked up on the campus at Minnesota as preparation for a worthy career, he found most inadequate.

Through friendship with the rector of Christ Church, at Red Wing, Minn., his home town, he developed a burning conviction that what people needed in their lives to make them more worth while was religion. He was afraid, however, that the conventional pulpit by itself was not getting the teachings of Jesus across too impressively.

He decided to enter the ministry, enrolled at Virginia Theological Seminary, at Richmond, and was subsequently ordained—though fully aware that the people who attended America's churches were somehow getting a halfhearted fare. The medium of expression was anything but effective. What effective instrument can be applied? he asked himself. What more effective medium of expression? He wondered if visual method might not be the answer. Religious films.

His first attempts were made at the Episcopal School of Applied Religion at Cincinnati but he soon decided that he must move to Hollywood if he were to succeed.



The pastor with his son James, Jr., inspecting front trucks of a 1/4-inch replica of the Southern Pacific Railroad's "Daylight."

In Hollywood he became an assistant rector of one of the churches and started his pursuit for a producer who would be interested in his project. Everywhere he met with indifference so in the end he staked an inherited fortune of \$100,000 and additional money borrowed on his life insurance—and started his own production unit.

His first picture was *The Great Commandment* and, while it met all the requirements of good entertainment, there was little market for it. Theaters were not eager to show it and churches had no sound equipment. To overcome these impediments the rector-producer set about to create his own market. He organized Cathedral Films (non-profit) and this company sells sound equipment to churches as well as renting them the 16-mm. religious shorts.

They now offer 19 pictures appropriate for church use. A two-reeler costs about \$20,000 to produce and rents for \$6 with a result that under present market conditions it can be paid for in three years.

Movie Sunday Schools

The 43-year-old Episcopal rector, good looking enough to be a leading man himself, in the last decade has welded his profession with what was formerly a pastime and is now head of America's largest producer of religious films.

It is estimated that more than 50,000 children and adults a week see these pic-

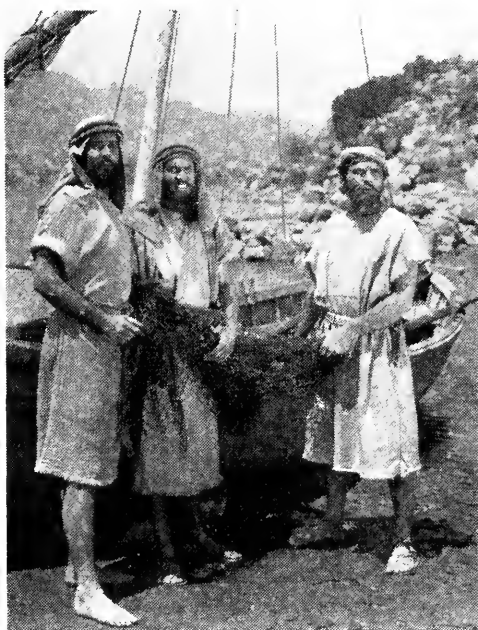
tures in the 2,000 or more churches in America equipped with sound projectors. In addition to this the films are distributed in Canada, Europe, and Australia.

Each month more churches acquire machines, for it is a well-recognized fact that visual education is the answer to keeping youngsters interested in Sunday school. In some instances it is known to have upped the attendance as much as 1,000 per cent.

Reaching children is one of Friedrich's primary aims. In 1943 he tried a "movie Sunday School" in a Hollywood church. The first week's attendance was four—his own three youngsters and a friend. But within a month or two another minister asked Friedrich whether he too might use Cathedral pictures. "You're getting all my pupils," he complained.

Other clergymen since have found that a Sunday-evening picture increases church attendance as much as 1,000 per cent. A Jacksonville pastor, accustomed to preaching to 65 persons, had to install extra pews to handle the 700 who came when he added movies.

Cathedral branched out from Bible stories



In a film titled *Simon Peter, Fisherman*, Simon, Andrew, and Nathan behold Jesus.

to make its first modern-day film, a study of race relations called *For All People*. Produced for the Disciples of Christ, this is the story of an actual Los Angeles church where Negroes, whites, Japanese and Mexicans pray together. It embodies Friedrich's own belief that the church can and must play a more active role in social education. When *For All People* was premiered at a Wisconsin convention on religious education, staid clergymen stood and cheered for five minutes.

Different Versions

Altogether last year Cathedral produced seven pictures, four of its own and three on commission for various denominations. Its current schedule includes eight Old Testament stories, plus Catholic versions of its last four pictures. The latter are made because, while a Protestant film is based on the King James version of the Bible (derived from the Greek), a Catholic treatment is based on the Douay translation from the Latin. The differences in phraseology sometimes cause a wide difference in interpretation.

Cathedral pays its actors and other workers prevailing union rates. (Actors, however, receive no screen credit.) Any profits are put back into the business. Friedrich serves without pay.

The Friedrich family now lives in San Fernando Valley, not far from Mickey Rooney and other well-known players. Still assistant minister at a Valley church, Friedrich conducts Sunday School there regularly and preaches from time to time. But his consuming interest is making movies.

Since he took up that interest, the church attitude toward it has warmed up considerably. Hollywood opinion is divided. Major studios consider Friedrich insignificant; people in the 16-mm. field call him an able businessman. Personally, he intends to stay where he is. There now are at least 5,000 16-mm. projectors (sound and silent) in America's 250,000 churches; Friedrich thinks there can and ought to be 100,000. With half the population going to church, that would mean an extremely large audience.

Do You Want A New Song Book?

IF SO, now is the time to get musicians on the job. ★ We want all kinds of songs:

"SWEETHEART" ★ "FELLOWSHIP" ★ "MOTHER" ★ "BROTHERS WE" ★ "GANG" ★ ETC.

All songs must be original words and music ★ You can write them yourself or have some assistance ★ Try to get any musically inclined Alumni to send in selections ★ All music and words will become the property of the Grand Chapter ★ The Grand Chapter will give five (5) awards of \$50.00 each ★ Awards to be announced at the Chicago Conclave next September. ★ The Music Committee reserves the right to continue this contest until at least fifteen (15) songs have been submitted ★ Contestants should send their entries to Dr. William C. Smolenske, Chairman of Music Committee, 533 Republic Bldg., Denver, Colo. ★ We need some good "pep" songs. Make the piano accompaniment as simple as possible. I'll be expecting some more entries—so get busy.



James H. Corley, California . . . the business he does for his alma mater constitutes a world record in the university field.

California's Corley

As chief business officer for his alma mater, the U. of California, James Corley, '26, runs the budget of the nation's largest university.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA is the nation's largest university. The Berkeley campus, seat of Sig Ep's Alpha chapter, with its enrollment of 23,000 fulltime students has almost as many as Harvard, Yale, and Princeton combined. Other branches, one of which at Santa Barbara is the seat of another Sig Ep chapter, complete a total enrollment of 43,000 students.

A Sig Ep is one of the highest officials in this system, which calls for a budget this

year of \$44,000,000, largest in the world. As Comptroller of the University, James Henry Corley, California Alpha, '26, past president of Sigma Phi Epsilon and a former president of his chapter, is capable watchdog over a large share of these funds.

The 44-year-old Corley in his undergrad days was a hurdler on the track team, won membership in the Big "C" Society and also was elected to Winged Helmet, Golden Bear, and Scabbard and Blade, campus honor societies. He was also a member of Delta Sigma Phi, commerce honor society. In 1930 he represented California Alpha at the Bigwin Island Conclave, was elected Grand Marshal. Seven years later he became Grand President.

In 1926, he went to work for Cudahy Packing Company, coming to the University in July, 1927, as student loan fund clerk. In January, 1928, he became cashier in the University comptroller's department, four years later was named assistant to the comptroller; in 1939 he became assistant comptroller, served the first six months of 1940 as acting comptroller, and in December of that year was appointed comptroller and general business manager, becoming at 37 the youngest man ever appointed to this responsible post.

A member of the Berkeley City Council, Corley has been active in many civic affairs. He was one of the founders, and is a past president, of the Berkeley Breakfast Club; a member of the Berkeley Rotary Club, Commonwealth Club, and University Club of Los Angeles; and a member and former director of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce. He has been an ardent worker for the Berkeley Community Chest as well as other local drives and civic organizations.

His hobbies are hunting and fishing.

On October 30, 1926, he married Marcelene Merrill of Modesto. The Corleys, who reside at 1 Rosemont Avenue, Berkeley, are parents of a daughter, Patricia Ann, and a son, James Merrill.

In addition to his duties as business officer of the University's eight campuses, the comptroller is the University's representative at the State Legislature and with the Governor and other state officials.

Life (October 25, 1948) in a special fea-



Group of buildings on California's Berkeley campus.

ture characterizes this largest of the nation's universities in the following paragraphs:

"When college opened late last month, Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, set out to welcome his freshman class. He traveled 1,500 miles on his tour but still visited only four of his eight campuses.

"More than a state university, California is a system of universities under one administration. By law it must admit any Californian who can qualify with a high-school B average. Tuition is free. The university is supplied with money by a generous legislature (a third of whose members are alumni) and by gifts which have built up a \$40 million endowment fund. California is now one of the half-dozen richest U.S. universities.

"When California needs great teachers, it gets them by offering good salaries. Its students work on attractive campuses and play in huge stadiums; they can study anything from the heavens at Lick Observatory to the ocean floor at La Jolla. On top of all this, Sproul and his staff are studying plans for expansion. Plans for a new medical school and two new liberal arts colleges are already on the drawing boards. While other colleges fret about their swollen enrollment, Sproul and his staff eagerly watch theirs grow, hop-

ing to build it to 50,000 in 1950, 60,000 in 1960.

"In its big campuses, California epitomizes the mass approach which, largely through state universities, has become the dominating theme in American college education. All the advantages of size show off in California, where professors are famous, equipment fabulous, and educational opportunity almost unbounded. But the drawbacks of size are also shown. In so huge an educational complex, the individual may suffer. There is inherently a lack of direct guidance, a minimum of personal contact between the student and the teacher and an ever-present danger that the single student will have a hard time finding his way through the crowd."

★ ★ *Those who have done most for the world and have lifted the levels of life for the ages have been numbered among those whose lives were organized around a steady conviction, at whatever cost or price. It is the man who holds fast to a principle and determines to see it through, cost what it may, who has been a tonic to the ages.*—REV. JOSEPH R. SIZOO

Some Questions of Policy

By the NATIONAL OFFICERS

A roundup of stray thoughts of the national officers on such subjects as beginning a real alumni program, ideals, and good chapter operation.

Not often do really new problems arise on fraternity row, since the foundations of successful fraternity operation are perhaps the same today as they have always been. However, the old problems constantly come up in new ways.

Questions that national officers comment on in the symposium presented here involve expansion, which is a burning question today; overbigness of chapters, proper saving,

lending, and budgeting for improvement of chapter house facilities; the beginning of a real alumni program. There is a reminder that a Conclave is in the offing and it is not too soon for the chapters to begin to make thoughtful plans for it. There is also a hint that we must invest a little time in Sig Ep fellowship, if we do not want to be robbed of the feeling of being Sig Eps.

Represented in the officer symposium are Grand President Larkin Bailey, Grand Vice-president Charles S. Thompson, Grand Treasurer Edwin Buchanan, Grand Historian William C. Smolenske, Grand Guard Luis J. Roberts, and Junior Grand Marshal Robert W. Kelly. A piece by Grand Secretary William W. Hindman, Jr., on the status of the Fraternity, is also included in this issue.

★ BAILEY ★

I want all of you to know that I greatly appreciate the honor of occupying the office of Grand President, and that with it goes the responsibility of giving my very best efforts toward furthering the interests of our beloved fraternity. All of us are busy these days, therefore it takes sacrifices to properly



New actives of the Ohio Gamma pose with Hellmaster John Winters, after their initiation, November 2. Left to right: Bill Tomhase, Dick Frondorf, Hal Miller, Bob Striebel, Don Swales, Dick Taggart, Bill Graf, and Ed Smith. John Winters is kneeling in front of the group.

During September, October and November, all our chapters, with the exception of those that are operating on campuses where deferred rushing regulations are in effect, have been very busy with the rushing and pledging of new members. A few additional men were pledged to make sure that next year's membership roll would not be too drastically reduced by the draft and the possible calling up of various military and naval reserves.

Everywhere our chapters seem to be busy at work fixing up their quarters or moving into new ones. On many campuses, Sig Ep has completely modernized its equipment and is offering vastly superior sleeping and eating facilities for its members. An air of well being and prosperity seems to prevail in our chapter halls. This is a healthy sign, based on a solid foundation which has been built by the hard work of our brothers and is not something superficial or caused by a temporary windfall. All over the country the chapters have been exerting every effort to not only improve their internal and external organizational strength, but to also pay their own way, continue to reduce their obligations and put away something for the future.

We, in the Central Office, have been busy getting out the new Pledge Manuals, completing the work on the new Directory, making arrangements for the production of the new Record Album, which contains Sig Ep recordings on vinylite and, of course, as usual, handling a tremendous amount of correspondence, collecting the dues and making visitations to all the chapters and to many new campuses where good prospects exist for the establishment of additional Sig Ep chapters.

The months ahead look promising. Our chapters will be busy assimilating their new pledges and preparing them for initiation. Our undergraduate members will have their hands full with end-of-semester examinations, intramural sports, social engagements, and other campus activities. Everyone's nerves will be on edge and it will require good management on the part of chapter officers to keep everything in their chapters on an even keel. However, our chapter officers are better trained and have more opportunity to secure sound advice than they have had for many years.

We are beginning to start work on the Twenty-First Grand Chapter Conclave, to be held in Chicago in September, 1949. The Chicago Conclave Committee has been organized and the Governor of District X, J. Russell Pratt, Michigan Alpha, has been elected General Chairman of the Conclave. Plans are being made to make this the greatest Conclave ever.

—WILLIAM W. HINDMAN, JR.

do the work required to keep our group among the leaders in the fraternity world. Each of us should be willing to contribute our part in this effort.

The Lord has been good to us in America for the past several years in allowing us to prosper beyond all expectations. But we should take advantage of this opportunity if we are students by acquiring all the knowledge possible while it is available. Our active chapters also should make supreme efforts similar to Nebraska Alpha whose members are retiring chapter obligations at the rate of \$1,350 per month which will place them debt-free by January, 1949.

These are times when giant foundations are being built. One fraternity at University of Arkansas has 200 members and pledges on the campus. While I do not agree with a policy which permits that great number in any one chapter, it does seem to me that some of our older and more established chapters would be wise with a member and pledge-group of 100 strong, outstanding individuals.

The question of expansion is before us as a national organization. While I do not think we should stand still while other national fraternities are continually growing and expanding their number of chapters,

neither do I feel that we should add new chapters unless they can make a definite contribution to our already strong national group. Facts show that there are certain universities and colleges where an unusually large student body will permit the creating and maintaining of additional chapters of fraternities.

There is in my opinion a need for a traveling secretary to visit mainly with our alumni associations and alumni chapters to assist them in getting properly organized and functioning. The active chapters would derive much greater benefit from alumni groups if this program would be developed in the immediate future. From these wide-awake groups, it would be much easier to select district governors and assistants.

The Chinese proverb, "It is later than you think," applies with regard to our next Conclave, which is scheduled for Chicago early in September, 1949. Let us all do a generous share of work within the coming months, then plan our vacation so we can attend the 1949 Conclave on the banks of Lake Michigan.

★ BUCHANAN ★

One of the most interesting developments in our fraternity has been the granting of Rehabilitation Loans to the chapters. In the past five years we have made many of these loans and our experience has been most satisfactory.

The loans are moderate—usually not in excess of \$2,500 and are for the purpose of purchasing new kitchen and refrigeration equipment, dining-room furniture, redecorating the lounge and other items of expenditure which brighten up the house and make it more livable.

These loans are drawn so that they are repaid within one year to eighteen months and chapter operations should be conducted so that the loan can be paid out of net profits. As one loan is paid, another improvement can be made in the house and the procedure can then be repeated.

An encouraging fact today is that the young men directing our chapters seem to be more self-reliant and as a result there is more independence exhibited than any

time in recent years. Where business principles are applied to chapter operations, really remarkable results can be obtained. At the same time the boys in the house pay little more in the form of a house bill than some of their neighbors.

Careful handling of the funds and of the chapter accounts provide the answer.

★ THOMPSON ★

You and I, and all the working brothers, know that we belong to a great Fraternity of high ideals and helpfulness and service to our boys in colleges by giving them a *home* while away from home, by the associations and friendships of the Fraternity, its House and Table, as the basis of their college life. We encourage them to appreciate the opportunities it offers for service to their fellow men both in the college life and in the world thereafter.



The Album of Songs

A rapid sell-out of the entire first edition of the Album of Sig Ep Songs attests to the popularity of Brother Jimmie Grier's recording of these four great favorites:

- I. *Sig Ep Girl Canoe Song*
- II. *My Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweet-heart Drinking Song*

Now the Central Office announces a new, different-looking album with the same recordings, pressed in unbreakable vinylite. The price is still \$3.30, including postage. For gifts, favors, and for your own chapter house or home enjoyment, order your album now. Address:

Central Office, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, 1900 West Broad Street, Richmond 20, Virginia.

Missouri Beta Club . . . Men who were initiated as members at large by Missouri Alpha October 17. From left, top: J. Hempe, Ryder, Brueggemann, G. Hempe, Pauls. Seated: Kenski, Reeder, Kaufmann (president), B. Hempe, and Munn. (photo by Vic Vanaman)



There has just come to my desk the letter of a Sig Ep mother. Some years ago her son, the only child, while still an undergraduate at the University of Pennsylvania was drowned, and just recently her husband passed away quite unexpectedly. She wrote: "The Fraternity which brought so much happiness, through constructive fellowship, into the final years of our dear son's short life strangely enough crept into the life of his father also, though he was not a member. Through various small deeds of service and visits to the Sig Ep house, which he always found stimulating, he felt that he, too, in a vicarious way, sort of belonged."

As I think about the meaning of this, I am able to gain a deeper understanding of the Fraternity. It is clear that the active is truly the father of the alumnus, and if the active shirks in the tasks of service and helpfulness to others that are normal to his development, then the alumnus he produces out of himself can only be an unworthy child and brother in Sigma Phi Epsilon.

★ SMOLENSKE ★

I think that on every occasion that has been mine to speak to a group of Sig Eps, I have made the statement that "no matter where you go you will find, at least, one brother, who is a member of our beloved fraternity." And I honestly believe this. I recall last February traveling from Kansas City to Albuquerque and starting a conversation with a fellow traveler. In a very short time he asked me where I was going and what was my business. I told him I was

going to visit my chapter at the University of New Mexico. Thereupon he asked, "What Fraternity?" When I told him he shook my hand and said "I'm a Sig Ep, too." Then we did some real talking. I also learned he had been a member of Colorado Beta at the University of Denver, my own chapter!

Speaking of traveling, let me relate my experience on my return trip from our Executive Committee meeting. While in Chicago, I attended a meeting of the Chicago Alumni Chapter. It was their first regular monthly meeting, and it was a real joy to see Brothers Pratt and Pitt again and to meet the other brothers. Their meeting was very interesting, the Conclave for 1949 being their main topic of discussion.

The next day I stopped in Des Moines to pay a visit to our new chapter at Drake University. George Rutledge was at the station to welcome me. After locating in the Ft. Des Moines Hotel, we proceeded to the fraternity house, where I found President Tom Cosgrove renovating the kitchen and one of their holdover pledges making two dining-room tables. Donn Davies, their rush chairman, was there and together we spent the next hour discussing their various plans for the week. Jim McLaughlin, president of the interfraternity council, explained how the rushing was handled on the campus.

The next morning I spent at the Student Union, where I learned from observation how all the fraternities welcomed the new men and made their several rush dates. After partaking of lunch at the Union, we returned to the house for afternoon get-to-

gether with some ten or more rushees. At six o'clock about 50 members and rushees attended a very fine dinner. (Might add this dinner was prepared by Mrs. Davies and several others of the Mothers' Club.) It was a real privilege to be introduced and to speak to the group regarding Sigma Phi Epsilon and what we stand for in the fraternity world. It was great to see again Alan Spiers, past president, who came from Chicago to help rush.

★ ROBERTS ★

November 1 marked the 47th year since the founding of our Fraternity. Thousands of good and loyal Sig Eps celebrated the occasion in meetings throughout the nation. Yet thousands did not . . . some because they frankly are not interested, and others because there is no group with which to meet in their communities.

Although many alumni feel that their fraternity was useful for the four college years and no more, this view is false and unsound. Fraternities whose alumni have held this view have long ceased to exist.

The fact is that no college fraternity can exist without alumni loyalty. In competition on the campus, assuming that chapter operation and management policies are sound, that group having the largest, most loyal, most enthusiastic alumni support will be the really great outfit on that campus.

When we are initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon we receive a Life Membership. As graduates we are urged to affiliate with an alumni group and keep active in the Fraternity. Of course, we cannot continue to receive value from membership in Sig Ep, unless we put something into the Fraternity. Those of us who do know that continued participation more than pays for itself.

Now that our Fraternity has more than 85 chapters, we shall need more active alumni. Every city should have an alumni association or chapter. Two or more form a group. Where there are 15 or more, a formal alumni chapter can be established.

The other day at a luncheon the speaker mentioned a wonderful person who had once played a large part in molding his life. He

was referring to Sigma Phi Epsilon's great Dr. James Naismith, founder of basketball. With pride I told him that the late Dr. Naismith had been my fraternity brother.

While often participation in Sig Ep alumni life bears fruit in helpful business contacts, the intangible values reaped, though so difficult to describe, are far greater.

One can understand this if he can grasp the meaning of the beautiful little triolet by Ernest Howard Crosby that appears in the upper righthand corner of the Contents page of every issue of the JOURNAL. It is this:

*No one could tell me where my soul might be;
I searched for God but He eluded me;
I sought my brother out and found all three.*

★ KELLY ★

In my nearly twenty years of alumni work both with college and fraternity men I doubt if there is a sadder or more pitiful sight than the man who upon graduation has broken all ties—the famous man without a country can move over for he has company! One grows old rapidly enough without asking for it. Upon graduation too many feel that to prove their more mature status they should remove from their minds all thoughts of college days.

Other than for a homecoming game for those sports-minded people and a tenth or twenty-fifth reunion for others, the alumni support at most all chapters regardless of fraternity is a sad sight. If your gridiron club has only a squeak win from Twohead Missouri Teachers Jayvees to its credit you could count the alumni on one hand—such is loyalty!

Possibly my Boy Scout training was too thorough but I'm grateful for it. I still get a terrific kick out of helping collegians to find themselves, whether it be straightening out one whose professor has given him too liberal a viewpoint and anti this or that feeling or whether it be doing one a favor in coaching one on vocational guidance.

I've seen men several years out of college find themselves once having grasped the fact that they had been missing something. I've seen these same men, happy with their refound associations, try to prevent others from going adrift, but there are too few of

★ NEWEST NATIONAL OFFICIAL IS COLLEGIAN AT HEART ★

ROBERT W. KELLY, New York Gamma, '29, who has been a sparkplug of Sig Ep alumni activity in New York State virtually since graduation from college, was installed as Junior Grand Marshal of the Fraternity at Pocono Manor, in September. Having served for an even decade as governor of District II, a post he still holds, Kelly served as chairman of the Resolutions Committee at the Kansas City Conclave last year, and was chosen Junior Grand Marshal-Elect at that time.

President of Theta Sigma Phi, New York University local fraternity which became New York Gamma in June, 1930, Kelly was a chief founder of the chapter which he has done a lion's share in keeping on top through the years. He is a staunch believer in chapter strength through alumni reunions and has served as Alumni Reunion Chairman of New York Gamma for the past ten years.

Bob Kelly's work has kept him close to the undergraduate viewpoint. As founder and head of the Robert W. Kelly Publishing Corporation, one of the leading manufacturing publishers of college yearbooks in the East, he has garnered a remarkable knowledge of campus life in the East. For several years he has served as Sigma Phi Epsilon's delegate to the National Interfraternity Conference and he is a founder of the New York University Scholastic Press Conference.

Although he has spent recent years in the East, he is actually a product of the Middle West. Born in Chicago, on August 1, 1906, he received his pre-collegiate education in the schools of youngstown, Ohio, and he is still a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Youngstown. In Bayside, Long Island, where he



Junior Grand Marshal Robert W. Kelly.

lives with his wife, Mary, he spends his leisure time as a member of the Bayside Yacht Club and the Bayside Tennis Club. Another chief Kelly hobby is bridge.

In addition to his duties as head of his publishing company in New York, he has recently acquired a new responsibility as president of the Hampshire Engraving Corporation, Manchester, N.H.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

us—maybe it takes a JOURNAL piece like this to show some of you the way. The prescription is not difficult—if you live near a chapter (it need not be your own) drop in and see if there is anything you can do to give them a lift. Do they have a vocational guidance program? If so, you'd be happy to pass along any advice you can give on your own field, if not, why not organize one. The benefits to the chapter go beyond the help to the individual members for it makes for a very strong sales point in rushing.

Beyond the help that the undergraduates get from a vocational guidance program, it affords each chapter the opportunity of providing a worthwhile job for a number of

alumni. A prominent man in each field of business is asked to lecture on his field and to guide those in the chapter that wish to be identified with his type of business. The alumnus can gain in two ways: first for the good he is doing our younger brothers, and, second, in his contact with men who can solve his own employment problems.

The officers of all active chapters can make the entire process of obtaining alumni support easier by extending sincere, cordial invitations to their neighboring alumni for the projects requiring alumni assistance. I say a sincere invitation because a halfhearted one only turns people away. Alumni work can be fun if it's constructive.

Sig Epic Achievement

★ MANAGER OF A GIANT AIRPORT ★

GEORGE MCSHERRY, Ohio Gamma, '33, is a Dayton, Ohio, boy who is making good just outside the city of New York. Former Dayton Municipal Airport manager, he is now superintendent of New York International Airport, popularly known as Idlewild, which is located in the Borough of Brooklyn, on a clear day within sight of Manhattan's Empire State Building.

McSherry left Dayton in June, 1947, to become superintendent at LaGuardia Field, and then moved on to take over the post at Idlewild when that field opened in July, 1948.

Idlewild is so large that arrows are needed at runway sections to direct airplanes to the

terminal. This airfield will ultimately accommodate 1,000 flights a day, it is estimated.

The list of airlines at present serving International include: Air France; KLM, the Royal Dutch Airline; Scandinavian Airlines, a combined operation of Norway, Denmark, and Sweden; Salina, the Belgian line; Fama of Argentina; LAV of Venezuela; the Peruvian International Airline; Icelandic Airways, and Swissair. All of these operate on regular schedules.

One of the new superintendent's responsibilities is to manage the airport financially so that a considerable income can be had from non-aviation sources.

George McSherry, Ohio State, former manager of Dayton Airport, has taken over at Idlewild. He chats with Bud Baer (right), Oklahoma Beta, aviation editor of the *Dayton Journal*.



★ **BIG MEN IN LITTLE PARAGRAPHS** ★

AN AIRBASE in Alaska was dedicated September 18 in honor of **GEORGE WAYNE THORNBROUGH**, Kansas Beta, '36. Situated at Cold Base, Alaska, the field will be known as Thornbrough Base, after the Army flier who was killed in action June 4, 1942, when he was unable to pilot his plane back to its Alaskan base because of bad weather.

A large stained-glass window is also planned in his memory to be placed in the Main All-Faith Memorial Chapel, on the Kansas State campus.

U. S. SENATOR EDWIN C. JOHNSON, Colorado Alpha, veteran Colorado Democrat and onetime Governor of the state, was elected to his third straight term in the Senate in November.

CHARLES W. SITLER, Colorado Beta, '25, former assistant director of the National Labor Relation Board, is Labor Attaché at the United States Embassy, at Madrid, Spain.

CHARLES B. ROTH, Colorado Beta, Denver public relations council, is co-author of a new book, *How to Use Your Imagination to Make Money*, recently published by Whittlesey House, New York.

EDWARD V. DUNKLEE, Colorado Alpha, '13, onetime member of the Fraternity's National Scholarship Committee, prominent Denver attorney and former State Senator and ex-member of the Colorado House of Representatives, has recently established a new award at his alma mater.

The award in the form of a trophy, is to be given annually to a student selected by a student-faculty committee for high scholarship, leadership, and extracurricular achievement.

DONALD F. EWING, New Hampshire Alpha, career diplomat, until recently in the service of the State Department as American Vice-Consul in Sophia, Bulgaria, has returned from his post to the United States



Max Stiles, U.S.C., has new sports column.

following Bulgarian accusations of espionage. The Sophia version of the accusation reported that "two Bulgarians carried out important espionage problems for Mr. Ewing, giving him information of a military, economic, and political character representing state secrets."

MAX STILES, California Beta, is contributor of a daily column, "Styles in Sports," in the *Los Angeles Mirror*, a new daily launched October 11.

TAYLOR SANFORD, Virginia Alpha, '29, director of athletics of Randolph-Macon College, was elected president of the Mason-Dixon Conference in September.

ALVIN R. CORD, Kentucky Alpha, '28, who came to the Froedtert Grain and Malting Company, of Milwaukee, as comptroller in 1938, became a director in October, 1948. He is also vice-president and secretary of this important industrial concern, believed to be the world's largest malt house.

Pan Hellenica

★ SIGMA PHI EPSILON'S CHIEF RIVALS ★

I. LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

LARGEST and most progressive of Sigma Phi Epsilon's rivals on fraternity row today is youthful, sprawling Lambda Chi Alpha with its nearly 130 chapters. Next largest, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, at recent count had 119 chapters, Kappa Sigma had 114, Phi Delta Theta 108, Sigma Chi 110, Sigma Nu 101, and ATO 101.

Founded at Boston University in 1909, the fraternity received a huge impetus to growth in 1939 when Theta Kappa Nu, with 37 chapters, was incorporated with it. Lambda Chi chapters own homes valued at nearly \$3,000,000. Today there are more than 42,000 members.

While fraternities may aspire to be big for the sake of mere bigness, Lambda Chi Alpha competently realizes that Greek-letter prestige and greatness are not attainable by merely getting big. It is very definitely a service organization, and its efforts in performing functions of service are undoubtedly more businesslike and more professional than those of any organization operating today.

Because the philosophy of the modern fraternity can rest on service and nothing else, it is no longer possible for the small fraternity to lead in any real sense, and, indeed, the names of the

oldest fraternities that have ceased to grow are almost impossible to remember. Age is no factor in determining who's who on fraternity row, when performance has become second-rate and where the exclusion principle mocks the broad ideals of brotherhood.

Lambda Chi Alpha, like the Daughters of the American Revolution, is of sufficient age to be venerable—with men of proportion relics of the Chinese princes of the Ming dynasty have ceased to exist save in the dust of history.

Lambda Chi Alpha is the first fraternity to employ a fulltime Alumni Secretary in the real meaning of such an office, and in the space of two years chartered associations have been increased from 20 to 32, unchartered associations from 28 to 49, and alumni contact secretaries from 41 to 140.

The fraternity, like other national groups, reminds its members that they are members for life, but this entire program of reminding is so thorough and businesslike that it is at once effective and respected.

Active chapter visitations are another matter that the phrase *absolutely sound procedure* must be applied to. Lambda Chi Alpha's four traveling secretaries cannot very well make haphazard work of their reports to the central office, for they must use on each visitation a unit analysis report form, which acts as a check list and which automatically, when properly completed, serves as an objective evaluator of the chapter's status.

The nerve center of Lambda Chi Alpha's ambitious and wide-awake service program for its actives and alumni is the fraternity's own modern headquarters building at Indianapolis, Ind. Here all operational steps are efficiently coordinated and outlines for action provided to chapters officers, alumni officers, field secretaries, national officials, and the key men of the important new Management Conferences.

So completely equipped with all the latest business machines is this central office that it might be feasible to hold a business show there. Recent acquisitions include an Underwood-Elliott-Fisher flatbed typewriter, Speedamat addressing machine (it can imprint about 6,000 addresses an hour), several electronic Soundwriters, Multilith duplicator, mechanical collator, Davidson folder, and Pitney-Bowes postage meter.

Lambda Chi Alpha officials are all pretty much live wires. The president, Elles M. Derby,



Lambda Chi chief executive Cyril Flad.

manager of the management education department of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, New York City, is a man of bold action who ascended to the rostrum of the National Interfraternity Conference last Thanksgiving and told its mildewed moguls in robust American phrases that they had better start thinking about putting new wine in new bottles.

Administrator of the Central Office is a boyish midwesterner of great business acumen, Cyril F. Flad, of Wittenberg and Brown.

Editor of its five-times-a-year magazine, *The Cross and Crescent*, is a genial Pennsylvanian who is city editor of the Harrisburg *Evening News*. After more than 25 years' devotion to his fraternity's magazine, his enthusiasm is still buoyant, his verbal touch sparse and electric, and he knows what the whole fraternity world is doing in all its meaningful detail.

In Indianapolis, the Central Office includes an entire department which does nothing but handle the work with alumni associations and secretaries. Alumni Secretary H. N. Colman, Washington State, is in the midst of the most ambitious alumni promotion program ever attempted by any college fraternity.

But the ball really starts to roll with the actives who are placed in the mood of becoming loyal alumni long before they leave the campus. Rushes to Lambda Chi chapters are given a handsome, well-illustrated circular which tells them that Lambda Chi homes contribute to the art of gracious living and wholesome study conditions and that full fraternity work includes work . . . and play. The fellowship, it states, carries over after graduation.

Few Lambda Chis think 130 chapters too many. They want many more. Chapters thrive in such topflight schools as California, Cornell, Illinois, Louisiana State, Michigan, Northwestern, Ohio State, and Penn., but progressive national fraternity membership for men is also afforded in such less colossal spots as Alfred, Chattanooga, DePauw, Mass. Tech, Rose, Thiel, and Wake Forest.

Lambda Chi Alpha's progress has been characterized by gentlemanly and efficient industry. But national officers continue to look ahead. As yet unrealized plans for the immediate future, the rushing circular states, "include vocational guidance and a research foundation."

—JOHN ROBSON

Hotel Business

Recently I asked the alumnus of a fraternity if he had visited his chapter house recently. His reply was significant: "No, I decided last year that I am no longer interested. I sat in the living room for nearly an hour chatting with two of the boys I knew, and all the time I felt as if I were in a hotel lobby. There was a fairly constant coming and going of boys. Some of them spoke, but most of them didn't. I asked about

several lads who attracted my attention, but the boys I knew could give me very little information; in one case they couldn't even remember the freshman's name. They explained that it is not possible to know all the members when the total is approximately a hundred. I decided that I am not interested in that kind of a fraternity." —GEORGE STARR LASHER, Theta Chi, in *The Fraternity Month*.

Prognostication

Everybody and his brother, as the saying goes, will be at the 100th Ekklesia.

How many will register? Your Editor really should rest on the laurels he gained in 1946 when he predicted that there would be a neat 900 on hand in Chicago. He missed it by 23! But the dauntless blood of 1848 courses in our veins. The crystal ball tells us 1,250 cannibals, tried and true.—CECIL J. WILKINSON, executive secretary and editor, Phi Gamma Delta, in *The Phi Gamma Delta*, May, 1948.

Phi Gamma Delta's 100th Ekklesia was celebrated in Pittsburgh, Pa., in whose environs the fraternity was founded on May 1, 1848. More than 700 Fijis participated in a 5-day program.—CECIL J. WILKINSON, in *The Fraternity Month*, October, 1948.

Notes & News

Julian Bentley, CBS news commentator, in one of his recent columns in the *Signet* of Phi Sigma Kappa, suggests some ideas for bringing a measure of democratic ideas to Germany, in which all college students in this country might conveniently share.

Upon his visit to German universities some months ago, he gave away what few pencils he carried with him and they were more precious than gold to the students who lacked also notebooks and supplies of all kinds.

Bentley believes that American fraternities might well "adopt" some of these German universities in the matter of school supplies. He urges that if every chapter house would appoint a pledge to collect half-used pencils, or even pencil stubs, and mail a package a month, it would do unquestionable good. Alumni also might clear out their desks in home and office, he says.

"If we want democracy in Germany," declares Bentley, "we should extend a fraternal helping hand to fellow students abroad."

National Panhellenic Conference, association of the social sororities, took a progressive step at its last annual meeting in changing its constitution to admit both Jewish and Catholic groups to associate membership.

With the Alumni

★ HOMECOMING AT OHIO NORTHERN WAS DOC FREEMAN DAY ★

By DANIEL E. WILSON, Ohio Alpha



Ohio Northern's grand old man, Dr. C. H. Freeman, is seated with chapter president Bill Klutch in the living-room of the chapter house. (photo by Harold Winkler)

Not many professors on American campuses so form their careers that they become central figures at Homecoming celebrations, vying for attention with such robustly exciting attractions as the feudal Homecoming football game.

October 16 was "Doc Freeman Day" on the Ohio Northern Campus, and returning alumni found the football game with Muskingum College in the afternoon, although a thriller to watch, of secondary interest.

Perhaps no teacher in the history of Ohio Northern has exerted so much influence for the good in the lives of her graduates as has Sigma Phi Epsilon's Dr. C. H. Freeman.

Doc taught in various public schools of Ohio while attending the University, from which he received a B.S. degree in Education in 1901. After graduation, he taught again in public schools and became principal of Ada High School in 1906. From 1907 to 1909 he served as superintendent of the Ada Public Schools. In 1909 the Doctor was asked by his alma mater to leave his superintendency and return to Northern as head of the English Department. From that date until now he allowed only illness and benefit to the general public to come between him and his classes.

In addition to his teaching, Dr. Freeman was elected for three terms as the representative from Hardin County in the General Assembly of Ohio during 1918 to 1924, in which capacity he became known throughout the state as a legislator of unusual ability. He was the author of many bills which became laws, among them being: The Criminal Syndicalism Act (an act to curb Communism in Ohio), the Thrift Act (providing the teaching of thrift in Ohio), the Teachers' Retirement Act, and the Freeman-Collister Bus Bill, which regulated and taxed buses and trucks used for public hire. He was chairman of the House Committee on Taxation in the 84th General Assembly and chairman of the committee on Public Schools in the 85th General assembly.

In 1924 Taylor University, Upland, Ind., honored Professor Freeman with a doctorate degree in literature. Because of his knowledge in this field, he is continually being asked to speak before numerous clubs and luncheons. Until recently the doctor was able to fulfill the constant demand as a lecturer off the campus.

No better testimonial to the effective teaching influence of Dr. Freeman can be offered than is borne out in the careers of his own children—

six sons and two daughters—three of these sons being true Sig Eps of achievement.

Martin J. Freeman, Ohio Alpha, '19, received his A.B. degree from Ohio Northern University and his doctor's degree from University of Chicago. He was for sometime a newspaper reporter and editor in Ohio and Texas and to this writing he added one novel and five mystery novels. Martin has taught English at Iowa State College, University of Chicago, and is now teaching at Hunter College, New York. (See JOURNAL, August, 1948.)

Harold B. Freeman, Ohio Alpha, '16, strayed from the teaching profession to become assistant

to the president of the Johns-Manville Company.

Herbert Freeman, Ohio Alpha, '21, is a graduate of Ohio Northern and received a law degree from the University of Michigan. At the present time he is prosecuting attorney of Huron County and shares a law firm with his brother.

A former president of Ohio Northern, Dr. Robert Williams, summed up the feeling toward the Doctor when he said, "As a teacher, Dr. Freeman has few superiors and fewer peers. His readiness of quotations, the wide range of his memory, the deft touch of his humor make him outstanding in the classroom. His influence on his students is deep and permanent."

★ FROM THE GROUPS, HITHER AND YON ★

At Dallas

The Dallas Alumni Chapter held a successful dinner-dance at the Melrose Hotel, October 9, following the Oklahoma-Texas game at the Cotton Bowl.

Grand President and Mrs. Larkin Bailey were guests of honor. Grand Guard and Mrs. Luis Roberts as well as Traveling Secretary Vic Vana-man were also on hand.

Over 150 Sig Eps and their dates were in attendance to help Oklahoma celebrate their first victory over Texas in nine years. Oklahoma Beta was well represented by Chapter President Miller and 30 actives and pledges. The Texas Alpha contingent from Austin over 70 strong was led by Chapter President Frank Martino, Jr. Alumni were on hand from all over the states of Oklahoma and Texas. Even "Pappy" Lewis from Hot Springs, Ark.

Dancing was highlighted with fraternity and school songs. Bailey and Roberts got together to sing, "Hail to California" and "Fight on for Old S. C."

Louis Kiemple and Roland Ackmann handled the arrangements.

At Chicago

In addition to Conclave planning, the Chicago alumni group is setting the stage for its annual Christmas dance, to be held December 27. Last year more than 100 couples attended, and this year with Illinois Beta right in town the gathering should be even larger.

A special project under way is publication of a complete directory of alumni in the Chicago area. It will be produced by Rockwell Clancy Company and should be ready for distribution some time during the winter.

We were greatly pleased to welcome Dr. William Smolenske, Grand Historian, who addressed our September meeting. It was his second visit this year.

Officers: Don Kanne, president; M. S. Mc-

Guffin, vice-president; Robert Clewlo, treasurer; and the undersigned, secretary.

—JOHN W. BRANTA

At Omaha

The Ak-Sar-Ben Alumni Chapter Omaha, Neb., held a fall picnic at the summer home of Bill Krug, located on the Platte River; it is called "Funsport Park." There were thirteen members present. The usual stag requirements were waived for this picnic and eleven of the members' wives attended. The picnic dinner was served on tables in the yard. A short business meeting was held followed by refreshments and various card games.

Members in attendance: James Duncan, Bob Hastert, Fred Kellner, Bill Krug, Leo Lowry, Merrill Mattes, Harold Monger, Don Munson, James Purney, Clarence Raish, George Thompson, Marion Van Scoy, Art Walker.

—DON MUNSON

At Detroit

Detroit Alumni Chapter's first meeting of the school year 1948-49 was held September 30, 1948, at Huyler's L'Aiglon, Fisher Building, commencing with dinner at 6:30 P.M. Prior to this meeting, the stockholders and directors of Sigma Phi Epsilon Building Association, a Michigan corporation which holds the legal title to Michigan Alpha's chapter house at Ann Arbor, held a meeting to make arrangements for re-establishing the system of subscriptions to the building fund, which were discontinued about the time the depression started in 1932. Roy Ahonen, president of Michigan Alpha, and Leon Alvarez, Michigan Alpha, attended the meeting and volunteered to assist in re-establishing the system, after certain changes were agreed upon which are the outgrowth of prior experiences. It was voted to authorize Michigan Alpha to take steps to collect past-due subscriptions and to institute a campaign for new subscriptions.

The petition of Alpha Iota Chi, of Thiel College, Greenville, Pa., was unanimously approved.

Guests were regaled with President Lynn Stedman's series of comic talkies.

—JOHN F. JORDAN

★ BRIEFS ★

Dartmouth

James J. Kerley, Jr., '48, has joined the engineering faculty at George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

Davidson

Two Davidson grads are doing graduate work in business at the University of Pennsylvania. They are Carlisle C. Moore and Edward G. Lilly, former chapter president.

Rees Jenkins and George Thomasson, '48, are at Duke. Jenkins is doing advanced work in psychology and Thomasson is in law school.

David M. Neill, '48, is a bank examiner in the Charlotte area.

Serving as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army are Howard H. Lamar, '48, and Martin L. Pitts, '48.

An N.C. Epsilon graduate with honors in Economics, Claude S. Abernethy, '48, is attending Harvard Business School, in Boston.

At the Medical School of South Carolina in Charleston, is Alex G. Donald, '48.

Charles H. Owens and John R. Hay, both of the class of '48, are taking graduate work at the University of North Carolina.

Jerrold Robinson, '48, tennis captain, is in finance work in Wilmington, N.C. He was winner in the doubles match in the Eastern N.C. tournament last summer.

J. Y. Scruggs, N.C. Epsilon, '48, is an agent for North Carolina Equipment Company, Charlotte, N.C.

Elmo M. Sellars, '48, is at N.C. State College, doing work in architecture.

—BILL BOGART

Delaware

Among last June's graduates, Norman H. Cooke is at the University of Minnesota doing graduate work in history; Joseph M. Woods is in the same field at Harvard; Robert C. Levis is working in philosophy at Columbia; Charles M. Rogers is enrolled at the Johns Hopkins Medical School; George W. Irving has transferred to the University of Michigan.

In the nation's service, Donald M. Lyman and Robert E. Schlenzig have joined the Navy.

In the world of business, Mason P. Currier is with the Abbott Dairy Company, while James Maxwell is associated with the General Electric Company at Stratford, Conn.

Kansas State

Hal Howey, '48, who received honorable mention in all-American basketball selections last year, is playing basketball with the Denver Chevrolet Dealers team this year.

Lt. Col. Donald C. Pricer, '41, Air Force veteran of the China-Burma-India theater, is professor of military science and tactics for the Army Air ROTC at Colgate University.

Massachusetts

Carl M. Allen, '14, is plant manager at Stauffer Chemical Company, Bentonville, Va.

Sidney M. Masse, '15, is a publisher and advertiser at Cleveland, Ohio.

Dwight F. Barnes, '16, is a research entomologist, at Fresno, Calif.

Arthur M. Howard, '18, after more than a year in Germany with the AMG with the rank of lieutenant colonel, is back at the Howard Hardware Store in Pittsfield, Mass.

Theodore H. Reuman, '18, is personnel director of the Bartlett Tree Expert Company and principal of the Bartlett School of Tree Surgery, Glenbrook, Conn.

Richard A. Mellen, '21, is a scout executive with the Queens Council, Greater New York Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Howard Baker, '23, is research entomologist with the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.

Frederick S. Bartlett, '24, is assistant plant manager for U. S. Rubber Company, wire division, Bristol, R.I.

Edward L. Bike, '24, is a poultry farmer in Sutton, N.H.

Melvin C. Jack, '25, is head of the commercial department in North Quincy, Mass., High School.

Charles F. Ross, '25, is assistant division chief in the Vocational Rehabilitation Service of the Veterans Administration, Boston, Mass.

Davis H. Elliot, '30, is president and general manager of the Elliot Electrical Contracting Company, Roanoke, Va.

Howard W. Hunter, '30, Colonel, U. S. Army (retired), is assistant commandant at the Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va.

Costas Caraganis, '33, is president of the National Perishable Inspection Service, Inc., Boston Market Terminal Building.

Benton P. Cummings, '33, is supervisor of organization for the National Youth Hostel Association, Amherst, Mass.

Edward J. Talbot, '34, is economist with the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, Billings, Mont.

Robert M. Koch, '35, is executive secretary of the National Agricultural Limestone Association.

Alden R. Eaton, '36, is landscape superintendent at Colonial Williamsburg, Va.

Addison L. Sandford, '36, is application engi-

neer for the Electrical Apparatus Company, Boston, Mass.

William F. Barrett, '39, is a chemist in the plastics division of General Electric Company, West Lafayette, Ohio.

Frank C. Healy, '39, received his master's degree in electrical engineering at the University of Illinois, June, 1948. He is a major in the Army at Fort Knox, Ky.

Frederick A. Filios, '42, is a soil conservationist at the Federal Building in Worcester.

William J. Wall, Jr., '42, is instructor in biology at the Fort Devens branch of the University of Massachusetts.

Charles M. Woodcock, Jr., '42, is an associate chemist with General Foods Laboratory, Hoboken, N.J.

Nicholas L. Caraganis, '45, is manager of the Gint Basin Stock Farm, Thomaston, Maine.

—T. L. SANDERSON

Ohio Northern

Charles Grau, '10, is general manager of the Oneida Gas Company, Rhinelander, Wis.

Harold J. Bowers, '26, is supervisor of teacher education and certification in the Ohio State Department of Education.

Fred Bernhart, '35, is manager of the Cove Valley Drug Store, Wierton, Ohio.

John Marsh, '34, is an attorney at Delphos, Ohio.

Scott McCoy, '42, is associated with Price, Waterman & Company, public accountants, New York City.

Ohio State

Albert S. Porter, '28, Cleveland, Ohio, county engineer, was recently granted a pilot's license by the Civil Aeronautics Administration, having passed from groundling to licensed pilot in the short space of two months.

Oklahoma

Hilary Fry, '48, has been appointed assistant counselor of men at Texas Tech, Lubbock, Tex.

Randolph-Macon

George McIntosh, Jr., '38, is principal of Newport News High School, Va.

Stevens Tech

N.J. Alpha Alumni Board continues to forge ahead under the leadership of Robert T. Lanker-ing, '19. Other officers include Associate Prof. Kenneth J. Moser, '28, vice-president; Asst. Prof. George P. Rettig, '30, treasurer; and Archie Blirer, '35, secretary. Meetings are held at the house, normally on the first Tuesday following

the tenth day of each month. All alumni are invited.

Charles F. Eisenhardt, '45, has left Western Electric to join the engineering staff of Austenal Laboratories Inc., New York City, dental alloy suppliers.

D. J. Jordan, Jr., '45, is with the Bureau of Internal Revenue as an investigator.

Joe Ayton, '42, has been at 709 West Lake St., Lock Haven, Pa., since leaving the Army Air Force.

Newly-wed Thomas N. Dalton, '35, and his July bride, Wilhemina Marie Johnsen, have moved to the Grand-Lee Apartments, Leonia, N.J.

Stevens Chapter Alumni are conducting a fund drive to pay off the mortgage and provide needed permanent house improvements. George H. Savale, '16, a TUO alumnus soon due for Sig Ep initiation, is chairman of the committee. Others serving include Walter Steinmann, '21, and C. D. Maddy, '14.

Francis H. Lewis, '25, has moved from the Chicago area to 225 42nd St., Des Moines, Iowa.

Robert C. Medl, Jr., '29, is vice-president and technical director of the McCormack-Medl Corporation, Camden, N.J., specializing in surface finishes.

John H. Bauman, '42, Frank C. Hamilton, '45, and Charles F. Eisenhardt, '45, are the newest members of the N.J. Alpha Alumni Board.

Anthony A. Hein, '48, has joined the engineering department of New Jersey Machine Corporation, Hoboken. Hans Nefzger, '32, is the firm's chief engineer.

Walter C. Graulich, Jr., '48, formerly with Filtration Engineers in Newark, has transferred to the M. W. Kellogg Company, Jersey City.

Kenneth E. Smith, '48, is reported with Cities Service Oil Company.

Archie Blirer, '35, recently had articles published in *Opportunity*, *Young People's Standard*, *Upward*, and in humor magazines. He is the newly appointed lieutenant governor of District II.

C. D. Maddy, '14, has again been named a member of the committee for Stevens Alumni Day.

Walter Steinmann, '21, has announced that an Alumni Winter Homecoming will be sponsored by the Varsity "S" Club of which he is president.

Alvin M. Stock, '22, and Charles R. Nichols, '29, are current members of the executive committee of the Stevens Alumni Association.

P. H. Ackerman, '09, holds some sort of record. He has been secretary and prime mover of the Stevens Club of Southern California for 35 years.

—ARCHIE BLIRER

Syracuse

F. William Davidson, '40, is a member of the staff of the Albany, N.Y., bureau of the Associated Press.



German band of Wyoming Alpha in an off moment at football game.

U.S.C.

J. Kenyon MacDonald, '39, is with the Waters-Dodge Plymouth Agency at Los Angeles, Calif.

Johnny Davis, '49, is a member of the board of directors of the University of Southern California Alumni Association.

Vierling Kersey, Jr., '39, is co-ordinator of student activities and farm manager of the Pierce College of Agriculture, California.

A. E. Pearson, '45, is a salesman for Standard Brands in California.

Worcester Tech

Robert C. Hanckel, '17, is in business for himself in Boston as a consulting engineer in structural design.

J. Edward Guild, '36, still with American Optical Company in Southbridge, is assistant manager of manufacturing—ophthalmic instrument division.

Edwin L. Kiem, '39, Commander, U.S.N., is commanding officer of Patrol Squadron 62 at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent, Md.

Homer R. Arey, '42, is air conditioning and refrigeration sales engineer for General Electric Supply Corporation of Washington, D.C.

Barton M. Douglas, Jr., '42, is flight safety engineer with Pratt and Whitney in East Hartford, Conn.

W. Robert Lotz, '42, is assistant superintendent at Albert Trostel and Sons, tanners, Milwaukee, Wis.

Richard F. Propst, '46, is a transformer engineer with General Electric in Pittsfield.

Frank A. Gross, Jr., '47, is junior engineer with New Jersey Zinc Company, Palmerton, Pa.

Dan G. Lewis, Jr., '47, is at the Schenectady plant of General Electric.

Albert P. Talboys, '47, is studying for a Doctor of Engineering degree at Johns Hopkins.

Robert A. Yereance, '47, is assistant in electrical engineering at the school of engineering, University of Arizona, Tucson.

Francis L. Bliven, '48, is with U. S. Gypsum Company, Farnams, Mass.

William D. Couloupoulos, '48, is in the equipment engineering department of Western Electric, Newark, N.J.

Henry W. Spring, '48, is taking a photomapping course at the Engineer Center, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Edward K. Tyler, '48, is test engineer with General Electric Company, Newtonville, N.Y.

Bruce S. Campbell, '50, is office manager for Riley Stoker Corporation, Peoria, Ill.

—T. L. SANDERSON

★ VITAL DATA ★

Married*"Take the daughter of a good mother."*

—FULLER

Robert Brorsen, California Alpha, and Joy Moosman, on October 23, 1948, in the First Christian Church, Oakland, Calif.

Thomas William Nelson, California Delta, and Frances Grace Rotanzi, on October 17, 1948, in St. Patrick's Church, San Diego, Calif., with chapter brothers as ushers.

Lawrence Reed Stoecker, Colorado Alpha, '49, and Charlotte Allen, of Denver, Colo., on September 12, 1948, at Denver.

Jack Ross Smolenske, Colorado Beta, '48, son and chapter brother of Grand Historian Dr. William C. Smolenske, and Vera Jean Moshisky, on August 21, 1948, in Montview Boulevard Presbyterian Church, Denver, Colo. [See cut.]

Louis Amick, Colorado Delta, '50, and Phyllis Kresge, Theta Upsilon, on June 15, 1948, at Wilmette, Ill.

Floyd Burnside, Colorado Delta, '50, and Charlott Burnett, Delta Phi Alpha, on July 3, 1948, at Bath, N.Y.

Leo Cichowicz, Colorado Delta, '51, and Phyllis Amack, on August 21, 1948, at Goodland, Kan.

Warren Johnson, Colorado Delta, '49, and Helen Dowdy, Gamma Phi Beta, on September 13, 1948, at Phoenix, Ariz.

Mickey Lemmon, Colorado Delta, '51, and Carol Hansen, Sigma Kappa, on May 28, 1948, at Denver, Colo.

Robert Reeder, Colorado Delta, '49, and Marilyn Mills, on August 27, 1948, at Carlsbad, N.M.

Maurice Seelinger, Colorado Delta, '49, and Doris Fritsche, on September 9, 1948, at Denver, Colo.

Clifford Stockwell, Colorado Delta, '50, and Eloise Ironside, on May 29, 1948, at Golden, Colo.

Richard Troost, Colorado Delta, '50, and Dollie Bittick, on September 2, 1948, at Denver, Colo.

Benjamin Cruickshank, D.C. Alpha, and Edith Coiner, on September 1, 1948, at Washington, D.C.

Robert Campbell, D.C. Alpha, and Helen Zott, on September 1, 1948, at Washington, D.C.

William Sibley, D.C. Alpha, and Lucille Stamps, during November, 1948, at Gerryville, Ill.

S. Joseph Shissler, Indiana Beta, and Betty Maxine Tom, of Leesburg, Ind., on October 23, 1948.

Robert Miller, Iowa Delta, associate professor of marketing at Drake University, former adviser of the chapter and a charter member, and Frances L. Ashton, assistant humanities librarian at Drake, on October 22, 1948.

Ralph J. Jones, Kansas Beta, and Alvilda Riggs, of Jersey City, N.J., on June 22, 1948.

Bernard Knowles, Kansas Beta, and Joan Egan, Chi Omega, of Kansas City, Mo., on August 28, 1948.

Allen Langton, Kansas Beta, and Kathrine Lowell, Chi Omega, of Concordia, Kan., on June 6, 1948.

Walter Harmon, Kansas Beta, and Marn Johnson, Kappa Delta, of Wichita, Kan., on August 17, 1948.

Jack Jones, Kansas Beta, and Margaret Ricklefs, Delta Delta Delta, of Salina, Kan., on August 29, 1948.

Robert Yadon, Kansas Beta, and Sally Martin, Alpha Chi Omega, of Wichita, Kan., on September 6, 1948.

Harold Howey, Kansas Beta, and Shirley Smith, Chi Omega, of McPherson, Kan., on October 3, 1948.

Thomas R. Hensley, Jr., Kansas Gamma, '48, and Betty Jacobs, on May 16, 1948, in the Plymouth Congregational Church, Wichita, Kan.

William W. Holloway, Kansas Gamma, '47, and Mary Louise Zimmerman, on June 18, 1948, at McPherson, Kan.

Donald E. Wind, Kansas Gamma, and Adele Gaudet, on March 24, 1948, at Winfield, Kan.

Jack L. Fink, Kansas Gamma, and Deanna Ransdell, on September 18, 1948, at Topeka, Kan.

Wesley M. Smith, Kansas Gamma, and Joy Griffith, August 22, 1948, at Clayton, Kan.

John D. Schell, Kentucky Beta active, and Elizabeth Sue Gerst, on June 19, 1948, at Louisville, Ky.

Harold M. Finley, Kentucky Beta, '48, and Ruth Cook, on August 30, 1948, at Louisville, Ky.

William F. Lepping, Kentucky Beta active, and Gloria Padgett, on September 4, 1948, at Louisville, Ky.

William B. Clem, Kentucky Beta active, and Marian Meiman, on October 16, 1948, at Louisville, Ky.

Robert F. Gorey, Massachusetts Alpha, '34, and Ruth M. Suprenant, on January 14, 1947, at Greenfield, Mass.

Edward B. Nassif, Massachusetts Alpha, '35, and Verne R. Allen, on November 27, 1946, at Lenox, Mass.

Philip L. Camp, Massachusetts Beta, '42, and Patricia Duane Pittinos, on August 28, 1948.

Alan K. Riedel, Massachusetts Beta, '48, and Lois Kunzelman, on September 12, 1948.

George W. McAllan, Massachusetts Beta, '50, and Viola LaRocque, on November 9, 1946.

Clare Smith, Michigan Alpha, and Mary Ellen Wishnack, on August 21, 1948.

Dan Treacy, Michigan Alpha, and Isabelle Churchill, on August 27, 1948, at Detroit, Mich.

Fred N. White, Michigan Alpha, and Phyllis Brooks, on September 10, 1948, at Ann Arbor.



District Governor's daughter . . . Missouri Alpha's Henry Maier picks Kathleen Rogers, daughter of W. E. Rogers, for his bride.

Charles Fisk, Michigan Alpha, '47, and Jean Roper, on September 4, 1948, at Jackson, Mich.

Don Draper, Michigan Alpha, and Charlene Theilman, on September 11, 1948, at Detroit, Mich.

Henry Anthony Maier, Missouri Alpha, '48, and Alice Kathleen Rogers, youngest daughter of District Governor William Ellwood Rogers, Pennsylvania Eta, '16, on September 18, 1948, in the First Methodist Church, Fulton, Mo. [See cut.]

Donald Telthorst, Missouri Gamma, and Dorothy Kemper, on July 24, 1948, at St. Louis.

Eugene Warren, Missouri Gamma, and Dorothy Jean Gay, on August 15, 1948, at Springfield, Mo.

Irwin Schuenemeyer, Missouri Gamma, and Dolores Schmidt, on August 28, 1948, at Union, Mo.

James Miller, Missouri Gamma, and Betty Lee Dressler, on September 11, 1948, at St. Louis, Mo.

Edmond J. Byrkit, New Hampshire Alpha, '47, and Sally White, on July 5, 1948, at Auburn, Maine.

Richard H. Davidson, New Hampshire Alpha, and Elinore Everson, on September 18, 1948, at Philadelphia, Pa.

Frank F. Cappozzo, New York Alpha, '48, and Rose Koller, on June 26, 1948, at Chatham, N.Y.

DeFred G. Folts, New York Alpha, '47, and Jean Bowen, during August, 1948, at East Aurora, N.Y.

Ralph C. Coon, New York Alpha, '48, to Miriam Claire Smith, Chi Omega, Syracuse, '48, on June 19, 1948, at West Newton, Pa.

Edwin R. Shackelton, III, New York Alpha, '50, and Shirley Jane Vogel, June 26, 1948, at Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Wallace R. Marks, New York Alpha, '47, and Marilyn Rogers, Syracuse Kappa Kappa Gamma, on June 30, 1948, at Binghamton, N.Y.

Anthony C. Chevins, New York Alpha, '47, and Peggy Macy, during September, 1948, at Washington, D.C.

Albert Curson, '49, New York Alpha vice-president, and Lorraine Terrell, August 22, 1948, at Port Jefferson, N.Y.

Norman J. Wiedersum, New York Alpha, '48, and Lee S. Donahue, Syracuse Gamma Phi Beta, September 11, 1948, at Syracuse University.

Nicholas Abdo, New York Alpha, '48, and Pat Becker, October 17, 1948, at Syracuse, N.Y.

Robert Seebach, New York Gamma, and Mary Martin, on August 28, 1948.

Philip Leto, New York Gamma, and Marion DeAngelo, on September 11, 1948.

Richard Arnest, North Carolina Gamma, '48, and Sue Oatfield, Duke University co-ed, during September, 1948.

David G. Blevins, North Carolina Epsilon, '48, and Jacqueline English, on August 14, 1948, in Central Baptist Church, Spruce Pine, N.C.

Larry King, Ohio Alpha, '48, and Jane Miller, on June 12, 1948.

Duane Kinnamon, Ohio Alpha, '48, and Grayce Guy, on June 6, 1948, at Galion, Ohio.

James Harrod, Ohio Alpha, '48, and Terry Muntain, of Detroit, Mich., on June 1, 1948.

John Collier, Ohio Alpha, '48, and Pat Dowd, of Rochester, N.Y., during June, 1948.

Donald D. Cameron, Oklahoma Alpha, '47, and Peggy Sue Hereford, on August 22, 1948, at Chandler, Okla.

John E. Gates, Oklahoma Alpha, and Jean Marie Ayres, on August 20, 1948, at Tulsa, Okla.

William J. Patterson, Oklahoma Alpha, and Donna Mae Kirk, on September 5, 1948, at Arkansas City, Kan.

Martin J. Feely, Oklahoma Beta, and Rachel Annette Harper, Pittsburg, Kan., on May 30, 1948, in Pittsburg's First Christian Church.

William M. Thomas, Jr., Oklahoma Beta, and Betty Lou Harper, Miami, Okla., on August 8, 1948, in the First Baptist Church, Miami.

Robert A. Milner, Oklahoma Beta, and Frances Baker, Alpha Gamma Delta, on September 11, 1948, in the First Presbyterian Church, Duncan, Okla.

James Walker, Pennsylvania Eta, and Patricia Hanes, on June 21, 1948, at Bradford, Pa.

Frederick J. France, Pennsylvania Eta, and Betty Jane Whitney, on September 11, 1948, at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bert L. Agnew, Pennsylvania Eta, and Virginia Beck, on October 8, 1948, at Pittsburgh.

A. J. Kelly, Pennsylvania Eta, and Doris Carrick, on June 5, 1948, at State College, Pa.

John Burks, Wyoming Alpha, and Harriette Staads, on March 4, 1948, at Cheyenne, Wyo.

Robert Frary, Wyoming Alpha, and Norma C. Henderson, on August 28, 1947, at Greybull, Wyo.

Edward Riggins, Wyoming Alpha, and Lois Heinz, on June 13, 1948, at Moose, Wyo.

William D. Runnalls, Wyoming Alpha, and Barbara Wilkinson, on August 22, 1948, at Greybull, Wyo.

Oscar Natwick, Wyoming Alpha, and Evelyn Bower, on August 29, 1948, at Worland, Wyo.

Born

"I've learned to judge of men by their own deeds;

I do not make the accident of birth

The standard of their merit."—MRS. HALE

To Mr. and Mrs. George Potts, Colorado Delta, '51, a son, Ronald Francis, on October 18, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Miles Rader, Colorado Delta, '48, a son, Douglas Erich, on September 8, 1948, at Denver, Colo.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks Ross, D.C. Alpha, a son, William Hicks, Jr., on July 30, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Matosec, Indiana Alpha, '45, a daughter, Susan Ruth, their second child, on April 4, 1948.

To Faculty Adviser and Mrs. B. R. Davidson, Jr., Indiana Beta, a son, Raymond Dudley, on October 8, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carroll, Iowa Gamma, a son, on August 2, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Benton P. Cummings, Massachusetts Alpha, '33, twins, Marjorie Priscilla and Alan Granville, on August 26, 1947, at Northampton, Mass.

To Mr. and Mrs. Laurence M. Bullard, Massachusetts Alpha, '35, a daughter, Eleanor Mason, on March 1, 1947, at Germantown, N.Y.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Magoon Koch, Massachusetts Alpha, '35, a son, Robert Magoon, Jr., on December 23, 1946, at Washington, D.C.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alden R. Eaton, Massachusetts Alpha, '36, a daughter, Elizabeth, on September 18, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm S. Butler, Massachusetts Alpha, '37, a son, Kenneth Bruce, on March 17, 1947.

To Mr. and Mrs. William B. Avery, Massachusetts Alpha, '38, a son, James Holmes, on February 28, 1947, at Seattle, Wash.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Copeland, Massachusetts Alpha, '39, a daughter, Joanne, on All Fools Day, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. David H. Johnson, Massachusetts Alpha, '39, a son, Robert Powers, on



Grand Historian's son . . . Jack Smolenske, Colorado Beta, son of Dr. William C. Smolenske, poses with his bride after ceremony.

Washington's Birthday, 1947, at Springfield.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lloyd Talbot, Massachusetts Alpha, '40, a son, Gerald Lloyd, Jr., on October 2, 1947, and a daughter, Shelagh Katherine, on September 25, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Otto S. Nau, Jr., Massachusetts Alpha, '42, a son, Richard, on August 9, 1947.

To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas L. Caraganis, Massachusetts Alpha, '43, a daughter, Kristina, on January 13, 1947, and a son, Lewis Nicholas, on March 19, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Weathersby, Massachusetts Beta, '49, a son, Paul Kirby, on October 4, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Randolph Buck, Massachusetts Beta, '37, a daughter, Karen, on August 31, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Otto, Massachusetts Beta, '37, a daughter, Carol Ann, on May 5, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Swanson, Massachusetts Beta, '41, a daughter, Julie, on February 25, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Martin, Jr., Massachusetts Beta, '46, twins, Richard Paul and Linda Helen, on August 4, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell, Michigan Alpha, a daughter, Barbara Anne, on September 27, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Simmons, Jr., Mississippi Beta, '48, a son, George W., III, on September 3, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Davis, New Hampshire Alpha, '44, a son, Bruce Carlton, on May 31, 1948, at Hanover, N.H.

To Dr. and Mrs. Walter K. Chisholm, Jr., New Hampshire Alpha, '44, a daughter, Deborah King, on March 25, 1948, at Brockton, Mass.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. William Davidson, New York Alpha, '40, a son, Thomas Lloyd, on September 8, 1948, at Albany Hospital, Albany, N.Y.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Shaw, North Carolina Epsilon, '50, a daughter, Ruth Faison, during August, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Tatham, Ohio Alpha, '35, a son, Paul A., on April 23, 1947, at Newark City Hospital, Newark, N.J.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Turner, Ohio Alpha, a daughter, on May 3, 1948, while daddy was enrolled in law school at his alma mater.

To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jones, Oklahoma Alpha, a daughter, Vickie Lee, on August 20, 1948, in Stillwater Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. Alfred Lentz, Pennsylvania Eta, '47, a daughter Joan, on October 11, 1948, at Altoona, Pa.

Bied

"It is by no means a fact that death is the worst of all evils; when it comes, it is an alleviation to mortals who are worn out with suffering."

—METASTASIO

Thomas G. Karg, Alabama Alpha, '38.

Neal H. Smith, Alabama Alpha, '44.

Alton L. Graves, Alabama Alpha.

George S. Waits, Alabama Alpha.

James A. Westmoreland, Alabama Beta.

Claire S. Thompson, California Beta.

Clarence M. Stringer, California Beta.

Stanley H. McFadden, California Alpha.

Roy C. Heaton, Colorado Alpha.

Lee L. Marsteller, Colorado Alpha.

H. Easton Biggle, Jr., Colorado Beta.

Lee W. Doud, Colorado Beta, '40.

Richard L. Monfort, Colorado Gamma, '43.

Harvey S. Benedict, Colorado Delta.

Emil J. Nylund, Colorado Beta.

Parley M. Cook, D.C. Alpha.

Thomas A. Lupton, D.C. Alpha.

Joe H. Lapish, D.C. Alpha.

Edward C. Coumbe, D.C. Alpha.

William F. Knowles, Delaware Alpha.

George L. Townsend, Delaware Alpha.

Robert Stewart, Delaware Alpha.

Lewis H. Ashton, Illinois Alpha, '10.

John T. Lemmel, Illinois Alpha.

William F. Glasier, Illinois Alpha.

Victor V. Kellner, Illinois Alpha.

Ross O. Taylor, Illinois Alpha, '04.

Newton C. Dodge, Indiana Alpha.

Emerson L. Applegate, Indiana Alpha.

Robert M. Johnson, Indiana Alpha; killed on July 31, 1948.

Clarence E. Hagie, Iowa Alpha.

Daniel B. Heller, Iowa Alpha.

O. Kingston Brokaw, Iowa Beta, '42.

Joseph L. Higgins, Iowa Beta, '40.

Fred H. Sheils, Kentucky Alpha.

Samuel B. Mitchell, Michigan Alpha.

Edwin G. Beardsley, Michigan Alpha.

Frank P. Graham, Michigan Alpha.

Peter E. Nelson, Michigan Alpha.

Daniel N. Rice, Minnesota Alpha.

Ronald T. Havstad, Minnesota Alpha.

Wyche D. Lowe, Jr., Mississippi Alpha.

Eugene L. McFarland, Missouri Alpha.

George E. Cunningham, Missouri Alpha.

Marshall H. Stone, Missouri Gamma, '50, member of first pledge class of the chapter, Navy veteran, intramural manager and outstanding intramural athlete, "A" student; killed instantly on July 6, 1948, at Holden, Wash., when a 75-foot section of six-inch pipe that he was helping to load, fell on him; buried at Arthur, Ill., July 13, with several of his chapter brothers serving as pallbearers.

Gordon C. Berven, Montana Alpha, '43.

Guy A. Hunt, Montana Alpha.

James A. Fry, Montana Alpha.

Nathan W. Watson, New Hampshire Alpha.

S. Warwick Keegin, New Hampshire Alpha, '24.

David S. Hall, New York Alpha, '50, of Wallingford, Conn.; on April 23, 1948, in an automobile accident outside Syracuse, N.Y., while en route to a fraternity picnic.

Glenn R. Arnold, New York Alpha.

Emmett Clark, New York Alpha.

Robert J. Reeves, New York Beta, '40.

B. Richard Barth, New York Beta, '45.

Cary M. Warren, North Carolina Beta.

Fred K. Fleagle, North Carolina Epsilon.

Charles E. Cheek, North Carolina Zeta, '40.

Kirk Mee, Sr., Ohio Alpha, on August 15, 1948, at Linn Place, near Oxford, Ohio.

Robert E. Lowe, Ohio Alpha.

Philip M. Phillips, Oklahoma Alpha; on June 16, 1948.

Ansel L. Purple, Pennsylvania Epsilon, '18.

Eustace Eggie, Pennsylvania Epsilon.

Steele R. Sellers, Pennsylvania Eta.

Eckley W. Quiggle, Pennsylvania Eta.

George C. Wolfe, Pennsylvania Kappa.

Alexander Marshall, Rhode Island Alpha.

Dean M. Beaman, Tennessee Alpha.

Harry Edward Steincamp, Jr., Texas Alpha, on October 12, 1948, in Electra, Tex., from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Frank B. Harrington, Texas Alpha.

Elliott H. Sisson, Vermont Alpha.

Frederick L. Graves, Vermont Alpha.

William F. Johnson, Vermont Alpha.

Eldridge M. Gathwright, Virginia Alpha.

John T. Onley, Virginia Alpha.

Thomas Landon Howard, Virginia Alpha, '20, prominent Richmond physician, during September, 1948, at Richmond. His son, Thomas How-

ard, Jr., is a member of the class of '50, and past historian of his chapter.

Leonard E. Pugh, Jr., Virginia Delta.

Oscar R. Fletcher, Jr., Virginia Epsilon.

Warren W. Mowry, Virginia Zeta.

Herman J. Freier, Washington Alpha.

Earl C. MacInnis, Wisconsin Alpha, '16.

John J. Hantschel, Wisconsin Alpha, '44.

Raymond W. Kanitz, Wisconsin Beta, '23.

Alfred L. Suhr, Wisconsin Beta, '23.

Claude S. Tetrick, West Virginia Beta.

★ THERE IS ALSO A SERIOUS SIDE ★

By EDWARD J. SMITH, Faculty Adviser, Illinois Alpha

IF THE fraternity is capable of enhancing the values of society by turning out men with basic concepts of co-operation, social decorum, alertness to the problems and dangers constantly surrounding him and his government, and an open, sympathetic understanding of conflicting ideologies, then it has justified its existence and has become an educational and social asset.

The modern fraternity is comparable in many respects to industry, in that they are both engaged in the betterment of society by supplying the nation, state, and community with desirable products. Both must produce something possessing *utility*—the basis of wealth—if they hope to survive the critical inspection of the public. The fraternity makes, or should make, better students and citizens. If they do this they are and will continue to be accepted as an institution of value. A bad product, either material or human, doesn't stay on the market long—it loses utility and hence its value and finally its place in society.

The prevailing attitude of university officials seems to be that, as an integral part of the university, the fraternity should achieve something of a permanent and lasting value for its members, and in order to accomplish this it must strive consciously for the perpetuation of the academic and cultural growth of the active members and, more important, the pledge. The time has passed when the fraternity might hope to survive as a mere ornament of academic life; it must identify itself more closely with the objectives of character-building and fitting the individual for life.

Fraternities are considered as definite adjuncts of the university. The larger institutions can not hope to organize the social life of each student. The fraternity is asked to help in the development of the social aspect of the student's life. The social side is very important in the training of the individual and must be stressed.

Finally, fraternities are encouraged to supervise new students and to guide them in their orientation to college life; to create and encourage student participation in college campus activities of educational, physical, and cultural value.

The fraternity, in aiding in the creation of

the human as a definite social, economic, religious, and education asset, must stress scholastic attainment. The poor student who makes poor grades can be made to see the light by proper encouragement, counseling, and discipline. Academic failures are due in a great many instances to undisciplined minds and poor study habits.

The fraternity by delegating individual responsibilities in the management of their own affairs on a democratic basis can inflate the ego of pledges and members to greater and greater achievement.

The fraternity as an organization is ideal in size to promote the important factor of intimacy of membership. This is extremely necessary in setting standards of achievement in character, in cultural living, and in scholarship and in activities participation. Such stimulation aids the member in clear thinking and in the ability to face his fellow members in democratic debate.

University authorities are almost unanimous in their praise of fraternities for their aid in developing the morale of the student group and fostering that intangible thing called loyalty. Not only this, but the fraternity teaches social manners, table manners, religious tolerance, and a keen appraisal of the good and bad characteristics and qualities of the members in the local chapter as well as those students not associated with fraternities.

Here are a few suggestions:

Promote scholarship, participation in chapter and campus activities, and aid in the development of the pledge in general by junking some of the old traditions. Introduce incentive plans with high enough standards to force the pledge to exert himself more than usual.

Study the innate potentialities of each pledge. Some men are more mentally active than others, while some are more apt physically. The ideal would be the harmonious combination of both. If it is determined by the active chapter that a pledge has a tendency to lean toward more scholastic endeavors, encourage him. The physically strong brother who delights in the rougher aspects of campus life should be encouraged to perfect his capabilities, *but* he should be warned that scholarship means something too, not only for him personally but for the entire chapter.

On the Campus



Captain Dave Templeton, guard
Ohio State

★ PIGSKIN PARADE ★

Ohio State, the chapter that produced All-American Lindell Houston in 1942, garners fresh gridiron glory at the hands of Team Captain Dave Templeton.

SIG EP ALUMNI who returned to the campus for Homecoming this fall reaped an extra reward in seeing many of their own chapter brothers write new football history for their respective alma maters.

In the Big Nine, captain of the brawny Ohio State team was a Sig Ep, Dave Templeton.

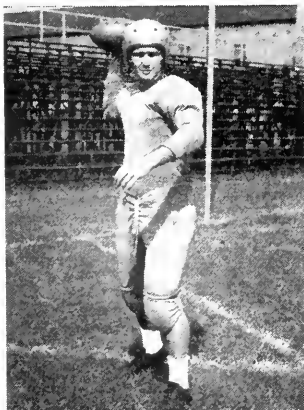
At Penn, the man who was kicking all those conversion points after touchdown was Herb Agoos, from the house with the little red door on Spruce Street.

Down in Atlanta, about half Georgia Tech's regulars, this year as last, were Sig Eps.

While it would be impossible to give a complete list, the highlights of Sig Ep performance on the nation's football fields this fall, are offered in the paragraphs that follow, in the instances where chapter historians were considerate enough to prepare them. Other mention of football participation is included in the chapter reports.

Captain Dave Templeton, OHIO STATE Guard, quiet, courteous, mannerly, is known affectionately by teammates and fraternity brothers as "Dad." He is 27 years old. He entered Ohio State University in 1942, enlisted in the Air Corps in 1943, became a Captain while piloting a B-26, returned to school in January, 1946, and will graduate in December, 1948. He plans to return to school soon after graduation to acquire a master's degree in physical education. His professed desire is to become a prep school coach of athletics.

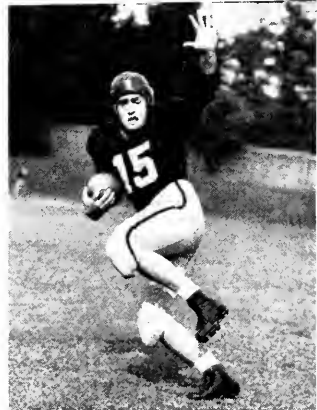
In his freshman year at Ohio State, "Dad" played at quarterback on the freshman football



Joe Brown, quarterback
Georgia Tech



Frank Ziegler, fullback
Georgia Tech



Bob McCoy, halfback
Georgia Tech



Colin Anderson, end
Georgia Tech



Jim Morita, guard
Iowa Wesleyan



Butch Trenti, halfback
Iowa Wesleyan

squad. In his sophomore year, he played at tackle. And in his junior and senior years, he has played at guard. He was elected captain by his teammates at the close of last year's football season. As captain, this year, he has started and played most of every game.

Says Ohio State Historian Ted J. Nowak: "I would like to state some facts about Dave's personality that probably are too flattering to be printable. Dave is actually the best liked man on the team. He is the 'modern' picture of a gentleman. He is truly modest, and dislikes all publicity. His strongest likes seem to be for small children and dogs. Many times I have known him to exert himself past the bounds of convenience for favors to friends. We all know how the average athlete stands in fraternity attitudes—as a valuable name, though good for little else—but Dave is sincerely regarded, here, as a brother of real importance."

At KANSAS, Dick Gilman is the passing ace and first string quarterback with a national record of 10 touchdown passes to his record. A fellow starter in right halfback position is Dick Bertuzzi, last year's all Big-Six Conference back. Coach Sikes says of Bert: "He is the best all-around man on the team—he can always give out with a little more even though he may be playing with his chronic bad ankles bothering him."

Carl Ellis, of Henderson, Tex., is presently shoving the starting right tackle out of the lime-light with his stellar playing of the last few games. Carl tips the scales at 194 and is a transfer to K.U. from Kilgore Junior College in Texas. Past president of Kansas Gamma is Guard Jack Fink, a bone-crushing tackler and defensive line captain. Jack has played much of the time this year and continues to draw plaudits from the sportswriters for his uncanny ability to size up plays and to be in on all the action.

Playing reserve halfback is Arnold Stricker, St. Louis, Missouri; Arnold weighs 166 and is in the unenviable position of being Bertuzzi's understudy.

Smallest man in size but the stoutest man in heart is little Bill Fisher, Topeka, Kansas; "Fish" tips the scales at a mere 126 pounds. In spite of his small size, Bill is the sparkplug of the team, setting the team at ease when the going gets rough. In a recent game with Colorado U. Bill had the highest yards per try average of any player on the field with an average gain of 14 yards per try. This explains why it is no wonder that often times the entire student section will



Herb Agoos, back
Pennsylvania



Gene Smith, center
Iowa Wesleyan



Fred Jacobeit, tackle
Iowa Wesleyan



John Davenport, end
Ohio Wesleyan

echo with cries of, "Put Bill Fisher in the game." When Bill comes out on the field, murmers can be heard asking, "You mean they are going to let that little guy play? Why that will be murder." In short time they stand and cheer for the "sparkplug" as he trots off the field with another credit to his ability.

Jack Fink, Carl Ellis, and Arnold Stricker are the married men on the list. Fink, Ellis, Stricker, Bertuzzi, and Gilman are all regulars on the baseball team with Gilman being the leading pitcher in the Big Seven Conference.

The University of LOUISVILLE Cardinals boast no less than four first-string Sig Eps, including alternate captain Frank Gitschier. Sparkplug of Louisville's offensive and defensive attacks, Gitch, who is in his third year as first-string quarterback accounted for 422 yards last season with his passes. Regular at right half is 155-pound Don Shelton, who will earn his third

football letter this season. But the guy on this Louisville team who can always gain those couple of yards for the first and ten is Hoosier Stu Gibson, a boxer on the side, who led all Louisville scorers last season with four touchdowns and 12 placement kicks. The fourth Sig Ep, adding one-two punch to Louisville's center strength, is J. W. Duke, a keen linebacker.

Dick Roemerman of Missouri Gamma is a starting guard on the MISSOURI MINERS eleven. Dick, a sophomore, is 21 years old and hails from St. Louis. He is 5 ft. 8 in. tall, and tips the scales at 185. Out for the team last year, Dick suffered a dislocated elbow in the first game of the season and because of this injury missed the rest of the season's games. However, this year right from the start Dick has been up with the regular starters on the Miners who are defending Missouri Inter-collegiate A.A. champions.



Tom Lottrechiano, guard
Ohio Wesleyan



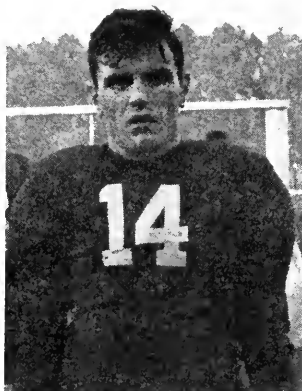
Bard Lindeman, guard
Middlebury



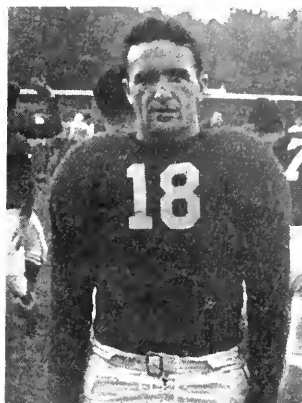
Homer Ellis, halfback
Middlebury



Don Armstrong, halfback
Monmouth



Jim Feehley, halfback
Monmouth



Bob Feeheley, tackle
Monmouth

Ten members on the MONMOUTH varsity football squad are Sig Eps; three are on the starting eleven. The ten are Don Armstrong, Jim Feehley, Bob Feeheley, Eugene Behnke, and Lorrin Fassett. Leading the Monmouth attack are the speedy halfbacks Armstrong and J. Feehley. Since recovering from an early season injury, Bob Feeheley has been playing almost 60-minute football at a tackle position. Armstrong is playing his third season. Last year although hampered by injuries almost half the season he was still picked for All-Midwest Conference halfback. The previous season he was chosen for All Conference second team honors.

J. Feehley led the team in scoring last year, his first year of collegiate football. Jim received All Conference second team honors.

Bob Feeheley, who is playing his third year of varsity football started out in 1946 as a right halfback. Last year, however, the squad had an excess of backfield men, and Bob was shifted to

the tackle position he has held down during the 1947 and 48 seasons.

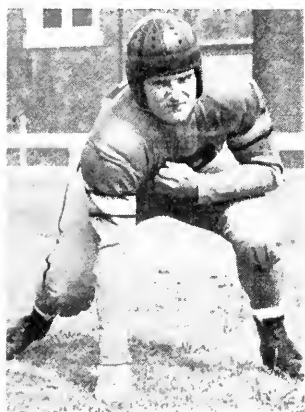
Jerry Linton, hard running Junior halfback, has bolstered the Scots attack considerably.

Eugene "Hooch" Behnke, sophomore right tackle, has been seeing more and more action with each succeeding game.

Lorrin Fassett, sophomore end; Ken Ketcham, senior tackle; Chuck Anderson, Junior back; Rex Drake, sophomore tackle; and Bob Smick, junior back, have also seen action in nearly all our games thus far.

Sig Ep men showed up especially well in the Homecoming game against Cornell College on October 23. Monmouth won by 32-14 score with Sig Eps scoring four of the five touchdowns. J. Feehley accounted for 2, Armstrong 1, and Linton 1.

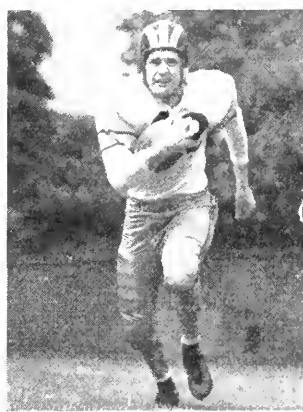
From a standout performance in high school at Brewster, N.Y., to a mainstay in the OHIO



Dick Roerman, guard
Missouri Mines



Rex Sebastian, end
Purdue



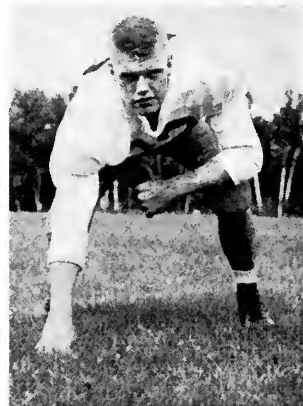
Bob Samsen, halfback
Purdue



James V. Dragotta, back
Syracuse



James R. Shreve, halfback
Syracuse



John Johnson, tackle
Syracuse

WESLEYAN backfield—this, in a nutshell, characterizes the athletic talents of Tom Lotrechiano. "Lotrech," weighing in at 200 pounds, has shifted to wing back from his fullback position of last year, and he seems to feel right at home in his new assignment. He is a deadly blocker and driving line plunger, as his opponents are learning to their chagrin. This popular junior was the team's high scorer last year in his second season with the Bishops.

Big things are predicted by those in the know for John Westfall, a solid 175 pounds from Bellefontaine, Ohio. "Big John" was a four-letter man in high school and has been pushing hard all year for the starting guard position. Having played quarterback on the freshman team last year, he seems to find the new position to his liking.

Indiana Alpha has two varsity football players on the Boilermaker squad. Both are sophomores. Bob Samsen comes to PURDUE highly recommended by his past achievements. He won four letters each in track and football in high school. Besides being all state and state champ in the broad jump he was all-county for three years and captain in his senior year in football. He also won state honors in dashes in '46 and '47. Samsen plays right halfback for the Riveters and is one of the fastest men on the squad.

Rex Sebastian hails from Robinson, Ill. His brother Norm is a Sig Ep at Illinois. In high school Rex won eleven letters; Four each in football and basketball and three in track. He was all-state football in '47 and all conference in '46 and '47, also playing on the Illinois High School All-Stars in '47. At track Rex was a state finalist in high jump in both '46 and '47. A sophomore in the School of Science, Rex is majoring in business. He holds down right end on the Boilermaker line with a big number 50 on his game jersey. He is 190 pounds of fast,

smart football player and saw action in the Notre Dame and Northwestern games.

Two actives and two pledges contribute to SANTA BARBARA'S football strength—Bob Baker, whose specialty is pass-catching and kicking; Jim Goslin, left tackle, a 205-pounder. Pledges Ron Thomas and Jack Liberman are both in the line.

SYRACUSE has a Sig Ep star by name of Jim Dragotta, regarded as one of the outstanding punters in the East. It was on his fake punt and handoff to scat back that Syracuse beat her traditional rival, Colgate, 7-0 last year. Olaf Johnson, a sophomore, has shunted back and forth between end and tackle and saw action in the Northwestern debacle. Jim Shreve, until recently an unsung sub, should be zooming into the right half spot one of these days.

WHEN YOU MOVE

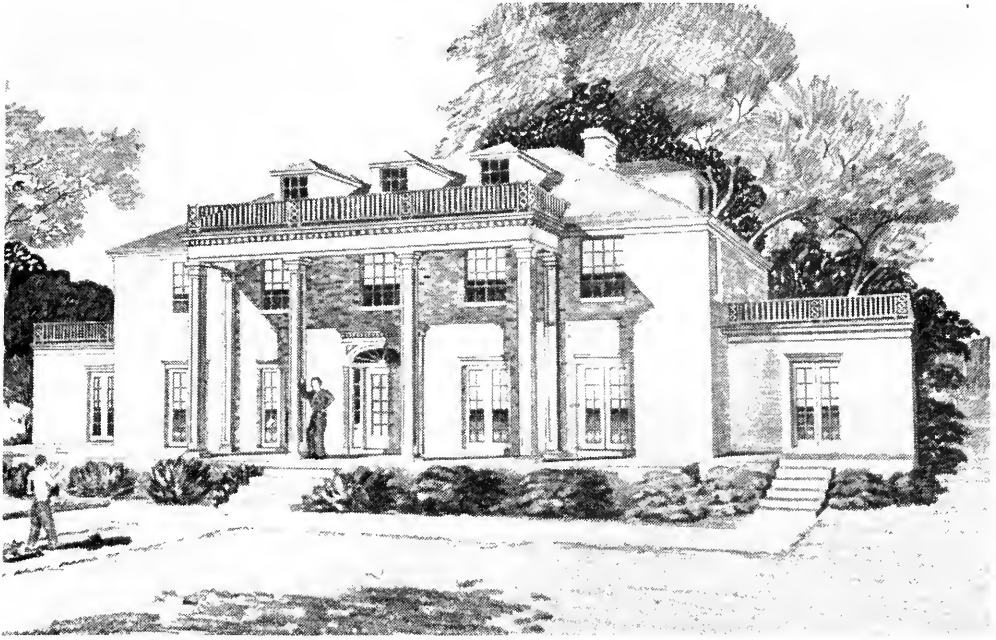
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★ BETTER HOUSES MAKE A BETTER FRATERNITY ★

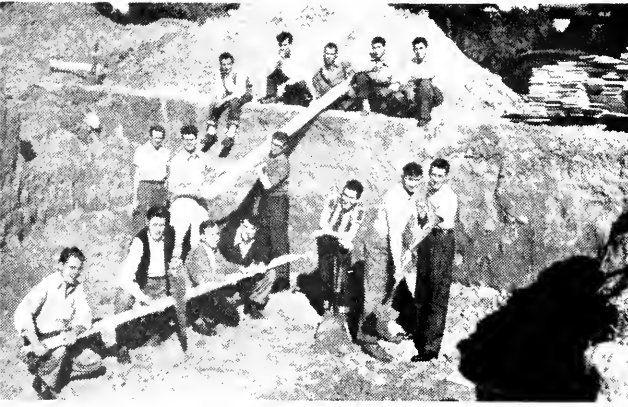


Architect's drawing of future home of U. of Alabama Sig Eps.



"Without labor nothing prospers," quoted New York Delta's historian in reference to this view of the renovated chapter house at Rensselaer. House is located at 2209 Sixteenth Street, Troy. (photo by Lipka)

★ **FIXING UP AROUND OUR HOUSES** ★



Denver University Sig Eps in process of digging basement for their new house.



View of Georgia Tech's newly acquired home. Game room and bedrooms in basement



Still another new house . . . Tulsa's.

Michigan Alphans cut costs by pouring their own cement for new front steps at chapter house, Ann Arbor. (photo by Tom Cummings)



★ MORE HOUSES AND MORE FIXING ★

Monmouth house decorated for Homecoming.



Newly acquired house at Baldwin-Wallace, Berea, Ohio. (photo by Frank J. Ruck, Jr.)

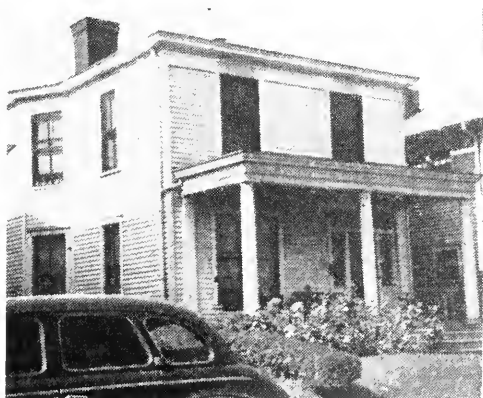
A crew of N.C. State Sig Eps at work on the new house . . . From left, standing: Dixon, Bunch, Caldwell, Cansler; kneeling: Castleberry.

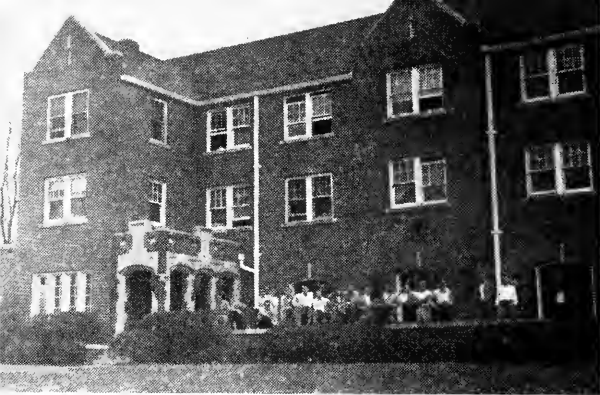


To beautify their home, some of the Worcester lads help pour cement. No identification provided. (photo by Gus Schmidt)



House of Kentucky Beta, obtained in November, at 2104 South First Street, Louisville. (photo by William Lippy)





After a number of dramatic excursions and heart-breaking delays, the Missouri Alpha men return to the house built for them.



At Missouri . . . Brothers Case, Acuff, Mottaz, and Seldon (left to right) at last are able to take it easy in living-room.

★ WE'RE BACK IN OUR HOUSE AT MISSOURI ★

By HERB ROUSH, Missouri Alpha, '33

MISSOURI ALPHA CHAPTER'S return to the house at Columbia is a story of co-operation among loyal and devoted alumni, a district governor, a nucleus of actives, and the builder of the house. It is a story not without truly adventurous episodes.

While the Kansas City Conclave of 1947 was still in progress, M. U. alumni from far and wide met after the final banquet for the purpose of pulling off a stunt that seemed hopeless—getting the revived Missouri Alpha chapter back in a house.

It was a solemn gathering. Getting back in the old house seemed out of the question, because it went back to its builder, B. D. Simon, at the outset of the war when there was no longer any actives to keep up the payments. To get it back meant repurchasing an expensive property. To obtain other housing seemed out of the question in this crowded college town where real estate was scarce and prices fantastically high.

Mr. Simon had leased the house to the Navy during the war, and in the summer of 1945, he gave a five-year lease to Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority. In January, 1947, Fred Veinfurt, an M. U. student, had formed a Sig Ep Club and petitioned Richmond for restoration of the original Missouri Alpha charter, which was granted on June 10, 1947, in ceremonies attended by more than a hundred Sig Eps.

For some months prior to this, W. E. Rogers, Pennsylvania Eta, now District Governor, had spent endless hours in meeting with Sig Ep alumni to build enthusiasm, attempting to obtain housing for the chapter. Was there, he inquired of his attorneys and of the owner, B. D. Simon, any ground upon which the lease might be terminated in the event Sig Ep alumni could arrange to buy?

After legal examination of the situation, Mr. Simon declared that the lease could be broken

on the ground that it had never been validated. Since the lease required the sorority to post a \$2,500 bond, which had never been done, Simon contended it was voided and hence the occupants of the house were not lessees but mere month-to-month renters. As such, tenancy could be terminated upon 30 days' notice.

With this encouragement, a corporation was formed to purchase the house. C. H. Elting, '23, was named president; Will E. Rogers, vice-president; A. D. Elliott, '27, treasurer; and the writer, secretary. Richard C. Southall, Arkansas Alpha-Kansas Alpha, was named to the board of directors and served as chief legal counsel.

All of those named met Mr. Simon in Columbia as promised on September 13, 1947. Mr. Simon could scarcely have been a better friend to our chapter if he were an initiated brother. The purchase agreement virtually amounted to resuming payments on the same basis and indebtedness where we had left off at the war's outset. Mr. Simon did not entertain competitive offers from any other quarter nor even inform Phi Sigma Sigma of our interest in buying the property. However, the sorority learned of the negotiation and immediately tendered the bond to validate the lease, which was refused, and suggested willingness to pay a substantially higher price for the house.

Elting and Rogers generously laid down the cash, in equal amounts, for the down payment, and the same day the deed was recorded in the name of the Missouri Alumni Corporation of Sigma Phi Epsilon and the sheriff had been instructed to serve notice of eviction on the sorority officers the following Monday.

At this point the girls went to the Dean of Women who ruled that the University was against ousting a group of students from residence during the school term. Accordingly the Corporation gave assurance that tenancy could continue until semester's end.

Aggravations *Ad Infinitum*

Meanwhile Sig Eps continued to live in boarding houses all over the town, holding chapter meetings in the Student Union. In other ways the chapter progressed. Excellent men were pledged and initiated, establishing top scholastic ratings among social fraternities. Charles Kenworthy, now chapter president, was elected president of the Panhellenic Council, governing body of fraternity affairs, and was singled out for extraordinary praise by the Dean of Men for his conduct of that responsible office.

But semester's end came and the new one began, and the girls simply remained. And hence, because of the University's ruling forbidding eviction in midterm, the semester continued, one day passed after another, and the sorors of Phi Sigma Sigma sat tight until the term was over and they went home.

The case of the Corporation versus the University of Missouri Corporation of Phi Sigma Sigma was scheduled for the court in March, 1948. However, before the date arrived, investigation revealed that no Phi Sigma Sigma Corporation existed, hence legally no lease existed, the girls occupying the house, mostly minors, had no standing at law whatever. Secure in this knowledge, Sig Ep Attorney R. C. Southall offered to negotiate, accepted the back rent amounting to \$1,600, in exchange for dropping the suit.

The suit was dropped, and a new one instituted against the sorority's officers as individuals for unlawful detainer of the Sig Ep Corporation's property. The semester had already ended before Magistrate's Court delivered judgment in favor of Missouri Alpha Corporation against the four officers. Since, however, the court did not rule that the judgment applied as a "class action" against all the individuals in the house, it had to be presumed that the remaining girls must also be sued individually in order to clear them from the house.

Thus ended the second act, but not the play. The four Phi Sigma Sigma officers appealed the lower court's decision to the Circuit Court, which does not convene until long after the fall semester starts.

The Phi Sigma Sigma girls began to cast about for the purchase or lease of another property. They approached Columbia alumni for an offer as to what we would grant in exchange for their pledge to quit our premises before the start of the fall term. A meeting of the board was held and authorization given our attorney to offer \$1,000 for their withdrawal, pending our inspection of the house, which had been closed for the summer.

We were greatly disappointed in the condition of the house. The skylight lid had been left off on the top story, ruining much of the fine oak flooring and staining the walls. Bathrooms

on both floors showed evidence of having been flooded through neglect. Plaster had fallen from the ceilings. In the kitchen, unwashed dishes in the sink and bread and cereals in the cupboards supported abundant vermin. Despite this, the \$1,000 offer was made; a counter demand of \$1,350 was made and refused. We refused to negotiate further.

Feeling that the law did not require anyone to stand aside while his property was being ruined, we made a bold plan to repossess our house and move the Phi Sigma Sigma furniture.

Thus on August 13, C. H. Elting, Dee Elliott, Price Combs, and the writer went to Columbia and were joined by actives Arthur Seldon and John Dinwiddie in conference. Early the next morning, with the help of B. D. Simon, we arranged with a bonded warehouse to meet us at the Sig Ep house with a van and crew of movers. Then we dropped in at his office to see Arthur Nebel, a staunch Missouri Alphan and director of the state-wide extension service of the University Hospital. He allayed fears concerning the University's official attitude and wrote out a check for \$200 to the Corporation in addition to prior substantial contributions.

At the house entry was gained through the wide-open coal chute and the doors were flung open. Locks on both front and rear doors were changed while movers took out Phi Sigma Sigma furnishings. Each item was carefully inventoried and its condition noted. The moving was completed on Tuesday.

Immediately Seldon and Dinwiddie moved into the house, and were joined a few days later by other men. Our Columbia attorney then dispatched letters to the sorority's president in Kansas City, to the sorority's lawyers, and to the Deans of Men and Women at the University.

As this is written, new furnishings for the house as a Sig Ep house are being purchased and refurbishing is under way. Other fraternity men returning to put their houses in shape are congratulating their Sig Ep friends on being at home at last.



"He says he was told that a good Sig Ep views his neighbor with warm friendliness." (cartoon by Rempex, Ohio State)

★ UNDERGRADUATE BULLETINS ★

Alabama

Alabama Beta started off the new school year with an intensified rush week. Stag parties, house dances, back yard picnics, and afternoon "coke parties" highlighted the first week of school. We had 32 actives returning. October 10, we initiated Keith Winkler, Ray Cross, and James Webb, to give us a total active membership of 35 men. Our pledge strength now stands at 20 men.

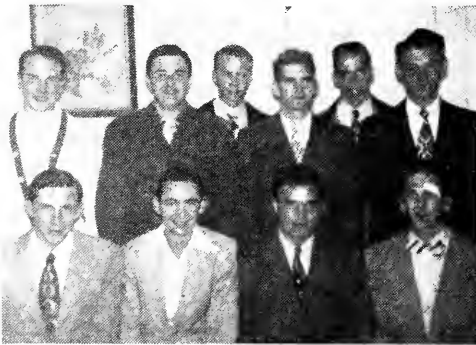
The house we now occupy has been improved considerably. Between quarters we fixed up a second living-room, varnished floors, spread around considerable paint, and "beautified" a downstairs bedroom for our housemother. Mrs. Gregory now lives in the house. Our big 200-pound mission bell which adorned the front porch roof last spring has been mounted on a specially built carriage and leads pep rallies and parades for the Crimson Tide. Plans have been completed for our new fraternity house on the new fraternity row here at the University.

—BEN A. GREEN, JR.

Arkansas

Arkansas Alpha began its first year since reactivation with 18 actives and one pledge. During the summer we rented a small house and are now settled in it. With 12 new pledges and the returning actives, the chapter is now approximately 30 men stronger than it was this time last year. The intramural touch football team has lost its first three starts, but the bowling team is doing much better. The social calendar completed for the fall semester calls for a Founders' Day banquet and dance slated for October 31; an alumni party in the chapter house Homecoming night, November 13; our Moonshiner's Ball December 3, and the Christmas Party December 16.

—HAROLD WATT



Arkansas Alpha Men . . . First row, left to right: Howard Johnson, James, Willis Ward, Morrison Cotner. Second row: Jack Crafton, Marshall Clifton, Bill Fulk, Jimmy Webber. Third row: Lee Fawcett, Oliver Gatchel.

Baldwin-Wallace

We are the youngest national fraternity here, having gone active on March 13, 1948. Already we have our house and have been putting extensive work into the redecoration of it. There are 19 men living in the house, and we can accommodate 60 for meals. We have a stone lion mascot which dates back to 1876.

At our first meeting of the quarter Ed Mason became president upon Bob Elton's resignation; George Hussy became corresponding secretary upon John Dykeman's inability to return to school.

We initiated our first pledge class on September 17, as follows: Donald Pollard, Edward Merkle, Richard Sandt, Robert Meyer, Thomas Greenfield, Allan Hall, Henty Markle, Robert Morrison. Wallace Preising, David Shankland, Richard Swanson, and William Weitzel.

On November 1, we observed our first Founders' Day banquet. Guests included William W. Hindman, Jr., Grand Secretary, as well as Harry Kurtz, District Governor, and other Cleveland alumni.

—EUGENE F. HAUPERT

California

Manpower: 39 actives, 17 new pledges, and 6 old pledges.

Men just initiated: Fred Pierson, Dick Walker, Russ Maatz, Bill Wirth, Gene Prioli, and Grant Wilcox. Initiation ceremonies were held October 24, and a banquet followed.

The house enjoyed a face lifting this summer as the whole lower floor was redecorated. The Mothers' Club furnished curtains for the dining room and the front halls. Also, recently the kitchen had a store room added, new linoleum laid, and a new stove furnished. All of the work was done by members of the house.

An oversized bundle of joy and consternation recently made its appearance at the Sig Ep domicile in the form of a pure bred Great Dane puppy. After careful consideration and considerable debate the newest addition to the Sig Ep family was named "Chancellor."

The house is boasting of an undefeated and unscored upon football squad this year. The intramural basketball squad is also off to an undefeated start this year. Under the leadership of Tom Moore and Bill Wirth, the football team is looking forward to the championship.

Our social program got a resounding start with a highly successful pledge dance. Under the leadership of Bob Evans and Bob Daley a great many more activities are being planned including a Christmas dinner and dance at the house.

With great daring and bold precision the pledge class abducted the entire active house



Carroll College Sig Ep manpower in very orderly array as the boys participated in the All-School Sing. See chapter letter.

in the traditional sneak. The affair was finally ended when the pledges stranded our house president and 5 other actives over 80 miles from home clothed only in undervear.

We are proud to announce the initiation of Tom Moore, Alvin Blair, and Don Olson into the ranks of Phi Phi. Our president, Roger Thompson, was initiated into the Winged Helmet Society.

With great enthusiasm the house threw open its doors to welcome back Midshipman Robin McGlohn who left Cal Alpha last year to attend Annapolis. Robin returned for a month of leave.

After two years of service in the U.S. Navy, Gene Prioli rejoined the house this summer.

—EDWARD SOULE

Carroll

Chapter strength of Wisconsin Gamma is 44 actives, and 7 pledges. These 7 pledge brothers are left over from last year and will be initiated this fall. Thanks to Lyle Sievert and his committee, the Sig Ep Smoker was most successful.

Intramural football is in full swing with the Sig Ep team vying for first place. Thus far the boys have six wins and one loss and are working hard to cinch the championship game. Plans are being made for basketball, and volleyball practice has already started. Our hopes are high for winning the all-school supremacy cup this year.

Our first scheduled social function of the year will be the Founders' Day Dance on November 6. Social functions until now have been confined to informal picnics and serenades.

Don Schroeder, Bill Chekis, and "Moose" Lehtoma helped to make Carroll's Homecoming a howling success by defeating James Millikin,

20 to 0. Schroeder and Lehtoma have been on the bench because of injuries for part of the season, but made up for their absences by playing first class ball while on the field. After the Homecoming game, we held our active and alumni meeting in the local V.F.W. Hall, and many of the oldtimers were there to renew acquaintances.

—BOB WINCHELL

Colorado

Colorado Alpha started the 1948-1949 school year with 35 active members, 3 old pledges, and 12 new pledges. The new men were pledged on September 19 after an extensive rushing campaign. The first initiation of the year was held on October 17, and the 3 old pledges were initiated. The new initiates are Courtland Peterson, Donald Lindberg, and Edward Babka. We were glad to welcome 3 transfer students to Colorado Alpha. They are Nick Chamberlin and Bill Purinton from Baker University, Baldwin, Kan., and Don Ratty from San Diego State College.

Much remodeling was done on the house this summer. The living-room was repainted, and all the floors on the first floor were refinished. An icebox and two new water heaters were also installed.

Teams are entered in water polo, volleyball, and touch football intramural sports this fall.

The social calendar is well filled for fall quarter. We have had several tea dances and exchange dinners with sororities on the campus and have more planned. The Pledge Formal, given in honor of the pledges, will be held on November 13, and a Radio Dance planned by the pledges is to be held on October 30.

Two freshman pledges, Bob Wilson and Bill Allen, have reported for freshman football.

We have been honored at each home football game by the presence of several alumni. We hope that we will see more of the old gang in the future. Homecoming was held on October 23, and 30 alumni, their families, and friends spent the day with us.

—ED JOHNSON

Colorado A & M

On October 17 we initiated Vince Leone, Albert McNamee, Dick Locke, and Dick Taylor, bringing the total of our active chapter to 68. We pledged 33 men on September 25, 1948; 4 on October 20, and with our pledges from last year it brings our pledge class to 45.

Officers elected May 19: Don Hoch, president; Joe Tobiska, vice-president; Merle Riggs, comptroller; Bill McBride, secretary; Melvin Johnson, historian; and Les Britton, pledge trainer. Kenneth Monfort was elected October 4 to take the place of Joe Tobiska when he left our ranks to go to school in Nebraska.

Our house now has the new look as this summer the outside woodwork and first floor were repainted. We added to the house two new leather chairs, a new heating unit converting from coal to gas, and new stainless steel sinks in the kitchen. All these additions are enjoyed by the 40 men who live in the house and the 10 additional men who eat at the house every day.

In charge of our intramural athletics last year was Joe Tobiska, who at the end of the year received the Outstanding Manager Award. He led and directed our teams to these accomplishments:

Intramural—first place: cross country, wrestling, track, and golf; second place: basketball and handball; third: swimming, volleyball, and touch football.

Interfraternity—first place: basketball, wrestling, softball, track, and golf. second place: touch football and swimming.

We received 12 trophies last year, one for each first place plus the interfraternity all-sports champions, the intramural all-sports champions, and the intramural all-sports traveling award.

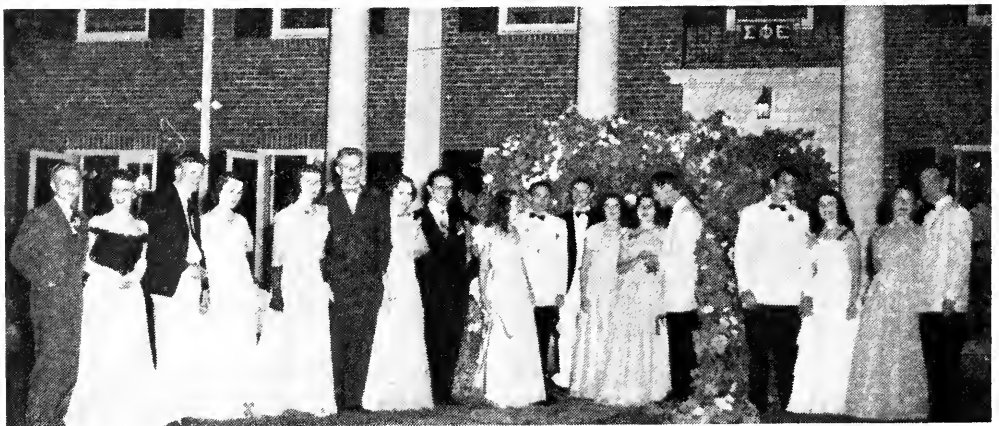
Our annual flower dance last spring was, in the opinion of many, the finest dance held on campus. Each man's date received an orchid and a crested jewelry box. The house was completely decorated with greens and flowers, inside and out.

On the lawn outside the houses was a large lighted fountain surrounded with rocks and flowers to balance the flowered archway to the door. The inside walls were completely covered with flowers and greens which were donated by the Sig Ep friends in Fort Collins. The dance brought our last year's activities to a colorful close.

This year's social activities started with a gay formal in honor of the pledges and soon will continue with our annual costume affair, the Carnival Dance.

The men of our chapter have many achievements. Bill Meakins received the honor of pace-maker, one of the highest awards given by our school. Hugo Stuckenschneider was elected president of the Associated Students in last fall's elections. Also in last year's elections, Warren Brenningman was elected editor of the *Rocky Mountain Collegian*, the official school paper, and Charlie Delp was elected editor of the *Silver Spruce*, yearbook. Many other men hold high positions on the annual staff; Bob Humphry is the assistant editor, while Nate Bushnell is the military editor. Others in high positions on the staff of the *Collegian* are Gene Meakins, managing editor; Willie Walker, sports editor; and Kenny Monfort, assistant sports editor.

We are represented on the varsity football squad by the following men: Bob Hainlen, Don Hoch, Orville Stoddard, Dick Taylor, Dale



Colorado Gammans and dates present a refreshing picture at Flower Dance.

Dodrill, and Dave Gates. Bob Hainlen has received many honors as an outstanding back, and Dodrill was awarded "Lineman of the Week" for his performance.

Bill McBride and Roy Romer are both very active in college dramatics and debate, both having had leads in plays last year.

During rush week, this fall, various types of evening entertainment were used. On two evenings technicolor movies of last year's football games were shown, along with Kodachrome slides of the more important Sig Ep activities. Roy Romer and Kenneth Monfort, who toured Europe during the summer, told of some of their more interesting experiences while aboard.

—MELVIN JOHNSON

Colorado Mines

Colorado Delta began the fall term with 50 active members, two of whom were affiliates. "Swede" Arnston transferred from Montana State, and Jack Taylor from Purdue. There are 16 pledges. Tom Carney and Dave Lohr are pledgemasters.

A recreation room in the basement was completed in time for the Silver Jubilee last April. The old coal central heating system was replaced by a gas furnace.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of Colorado Delta's installation was celebrated on April 23, 24, and 25. Present at the banquet held at the house were several of the alumni, among them Harlan E. Short, a charter member. A formal dance at Denver's Wellshire Country Club was part of the extremely successful Silver Jubilee celebration.

Jack Phillips won the Clifford B. Scott key for the scholastic year 1946-1947. (Note: The Colorado School of Mines prepares the official scholarship report one year after the grades have been submitted.) John Oxaal and Jack Phillips were initiated into Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering. Roger Judson, Ken Paul, and John Weeks were pledged to the same organization in September. Bill Muir and Warren Johnson were initiated into Theta Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, last spring. Ken Paul, chapter president, was pledged to both the Blue Key national honorary leadership fraternity, and to Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary engineering fraternity, this fall. Ken was elected president of the Colorado School of Mines student body last April. Howard Miller was appointed to represent Sigma Phi Epsilon on the student council.

Larry Barret was initiated into Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, last spring.

Dick Baughman is playing his second year of varsity football, and is doing a splendid job at right end. Fred Falcone is on the varsity cross-country team.

—KEN LARSON

Cornell

New York Beta at Cornell University had 42 actives return this fall and 3 leftover pledges to be initiated November 20. A very successful rushing program conducted by Bill Yetter culminated in the acquisition of 13 new pledges. Represented in this pledge class are participants in the Freshman crew, tennis team, varsity football squad, Big Red Band, glee club, and many other committee and social activities on the hill.

Sig Ep is entered in most of the intramural activities, including a high spirited football team managed by Kip Bernhardt and a large turnout for the Cornell University golf championship tournament.

Our fall social calendar is highlighted by the football week-end parties usually entertaining many alumnæ and out of town brothers. Homecoming weekend attracted about 30 alumni for the Harvard football game and ensuing festivities. Fall house party this year will be held November 12, 13, and 14, with the Dartmouth football game and University and house functions to entertain the week-end guests. In addition to our own parties, 55 of us traveled to Syracuse for the Cornell-Syracuse football game and a joint party with our New York Alpha brothers.

Howie Smith, a varsity crewman, has been elected to Red Kay junior honorary society.

In addition to Howie Smith, we have Don Griffin out for the varsity crew and Al Mitchell is competing for a starting berth on the basketball team.

Preparations for the Dartmouth weekend lighting display contest are in the drafting stage at present. Every fall weekend there is an interfraternity contest for the best lighting display with an attractive trophy for the winner.

The house has recently acquired a Boxer puppy named York von Edelstamm. For the sake of convenience he was renamed Nyb and at present will answer to just about anything but that. We expect he will give New York Alpha's Buster quite a show in a couple of years.

—JOHN W. BACON

Dartmouth

The 1948-49 session opened on the night of October 4. The meeting was conducted by President Murray D. Sayer with the following officers: Richard H. Davidson, vice-president; Alan D. Smith, historian; Richard A. Davis, comptroller; Charles R. Barwis, assistant comptroller; Albert V. Durand, corresponding secretary; Parton C. Keese, recording secretary. Due to academic duties, Charlie Barwis was relieved of his duties and James Stevens was elected to be the assistant comptroller.

At this first meeting, we were fortunate to have present Ray McCron and Gus Schmidt,

field secretaries. They spent three days in Hanover and were very helpful.

The total membership is 30, with John Greco, Al Trowsdale, and Ed Byrkit, George Spinney, Jim Pettit, and Ray Millemann having been graduated in June. Ten brothers are living in the house this semester.

During the first week of college, the resident brothers undertook redecoration plans. Each one has completely redecorated his room.

Upon our return to Hanover this year, the chapter acknowledged the gift of a ping-pong table from the alumni. This gift was in recognition for the ping-pong championship won last year.

On the social calendar, two cocktail parties have been held in conjunction with the two home football games. At this time, alumni of the chapter who were here for the game visited the house and became acquainted with the present actives. Preparations are being made for the large fall weekend November 5-7 when Fall Houseparty Weekend will be held.

Interfraternity competitions have begun with only football on the schedule so far. Dick Davidson and Part Keese have been elected co-captains of the chapter team.

—ALAN D. SMITH

Davidson

Our fall rush program proved very successful as 18 men were pledged. The rush season extended for four days ending with formal pledging on September 18. Frank Furman headed the program and it was largely due to his work that we had our best post-war rush week. Several recent graduates visited us during the first week and helped in the program.

For the fall semester we have 29 actives and 4 pledge holdovers from last spring. With the new pledges, this gives us 51 men, somewhat below last year's record of 65.

Recently we honored our faculty brothers with a Sunday night feed. Two Sig Eps, added to the Davidson staff this year, are Lacy S. Sellars, '48, instructor in physics and Phil Peyton, '41, assistant professor of mathematics. Other faculty members include Professors Fulcher, Goldiere, Kimbrough, and Reid.

In interfraternity football we have scored wins over the Phi Gams, the Pi Kaps, and the SAEs while losing a close decision to the Campus Club. Early season successes have been largely due to the line play of Carlyle Charles, Zee Holler, and Ed Hopper, while Pat Clark and Jim Herndon have sparked backfield action. Interfrat basketball is due in December and we hope to field a strong team.

We are planning for a complete redecoration of our house beginning with an over-all interior paint job. We have purchased a new frequency modulation radio and plan to have a new SPE sign installed on the front of the house

by Homecoming Day. A new plaque honoring our most outstanding freshman of each year has also been added.

Plans for the greatest Homecoming celebration in our 18-year history have been laid and our 200 alumni have been personally invited to attend. Bob Willard is chairman of a committee which has carried out the task of writing the invitations to a banquet for our alumni on November 6 following the football game with Richmond. We are anticipating a large turnout of our old grads.

Recent visitors to the house have been Frank Barr, '46, chapter president, and Andrew Owens, '45, chapter president and student body president. Other visitors to the house, members of '48, have been John Hay, Claude Abernethy, Carlisle Moore, J. P. Scruggs, Andrew White, and Elmo Sellars.

—BILL BOGART

Delaware

Once the fall term had begun and Sig Eps at Delaware Alpha had gotten down to their studies, they began to plan on painting and repairing the chapter house. The house had been painted on the outside during the last session of summer school, during which time, incidentally, the house was occupied. Much needed repairs, however, remained to be done in the interior. A work plan was devised for the 45 active members of the chapter, whereby they would each contribute three hours of work to a specified job or pay a five-dollar fine.

The work mainly consisted of completely refinishing the living-room floor and painting the library, as well as small painting and plastering jobs throughout the house. The floors were sanded, waxed, and shellacked, and the work was completed quickly.

The chapter also welcomed for the first time this fall a mascot who was promptly named Spe. The gift of Glenn Wright, Spe is a black and white springer spaniel.

Delaware Alpha initiated its first group of pledges for the fall term in the latter part of October. This group, pledged in the spring term or before, was composed of Peter G. Anderson, Joseph A. Bradley, Charles F. Benzel, Wray S. Hushebeck, Leslie Riggs, and Herbert H. Zachow. Rush week for freshmen is scheduled for the first two weeks in December.

The Sig Ep intramural football team has had an enviable record so far this term. As this is written they have played four games and have not been scored upon. Men who are playing on the team include Chapter President Donald Huston, Vice-president Lee Sparks, Joseph Baldwin, Charles J. Levis, Angelo Cataldi, Robert V. DeFiore, Andrew Aastad, Charles Rowe, Paul DiSabatino, Rodger Holton, Fred Chapman, and Joseph Bradley.

The Delaware varsity squad this year includes

Sig Ep brothers Robert Burk, William Groetzing, Wayne Pollari, Harry Stringer, and Glenn Wright. Reed Clayton is a member of the varsity track team and Harcourt R. Burns is out for lacrosse. Roger Graves is on the cheer-leading squad.

—JACK HORTY

Denver

Manpower: Number of active members is 40. We now have a total of 20 pledges, 3 of whom are left over from previous pledge classes; 15 of these 20 pledges were pledged the night of October 4, 1948.

House: Ground was broken, September 27, 1948, for the new Colorado Beta house on fraternity row. Ceremonies were conducted under the watchful eye of President Frank Newman. House is expected to be finished by early February, 1949.

Individual achievement: Despite a disappointing showing of beards at the Pioneer Day contest October 15, six full-grown, well-preened bearded Hilltoppers were judged. Among the winners was William Beaver, newly acquired pledge.

Activities reached a climax at the same contest when another new pledge Don James, with his partner, grabbed honors for best dressed couple. Both pledges gloriously walked away with shining cups clinched in their hands.

Homecoming decorations: With the theme dating back 50 years, Colorado Beta took honorable mention with the "Sinking of the Maine in '98."

—LYMAN F. GREEN, JR.

Drake

Iowa Delta of Drake University now has 46 active members. Summer initiation of June 26 and fall initiation of October 16 found the following men becoming actives: Frank B. Weik, Jr., Harold W. Higgs, Richard C. Latta, Clyde N. Maughan, Marvin R. Stanley, Alan M. Roberts, Eugene C. Thompson, Franklin K. Carr, Craig O. Larson, Warner F. Webster, Ralph A. Schivone, James R. Noland, Chester P. Piotrak, James F. Frisch, Paul J. Smith, Charles A. Hagerman, George M. Kalember, William A. Goodhope, Emil P. Wroblicky, Merwin E. Soper, Monro G. Dessauer, and John Zemunski.

The fall rushing was a great success due to the cooperation of active and alumni members. The pledge class now has 35 fellows which includes 5 holdovers. —BERNARD G. SHOULIS

School began September 13, and rushing was held for the entire week. On Sunday evening of the 19th, 25 men were pledged.

The first meeting of the fall semester was held September 21; field secretaries Frank Ruck and Vic Vanaman were present.

★ **HABITAT HEROINE** ★



MRS. ELVIRA GRAY
Colorado Alpha

COLORADO ALPHA's Housemother first came to us in March, 1948. She is Mrs. Elvira Gray, known to one and all as "Tommie." Mother Gray hails from Elgin, Illinois, but she is a long time resident of Colorado.

Before coming to Colorado Alpha, Mother Gray had for a number of years been associated with the University of Colorado, having conducted riding classes with her son, in connection with the University's classes in physical education. In this capacity she was manager of the University Riding Academy, from which responsibility she has now retired.

Her hobbies are people, bridge, and sewing. She truly upholds the tradition of western hospitality and has done much in her quiet, unassuming way to create a friendly atmosphere and win the respect of her boys.

She reorganized the Mothers' Club which had been inactive during the war and is one of its most active members at this time. Tommie was instrumental in obtaining curtains for our dormitories and Chapter Room. She always has a sympathetic ear for any troubles.

—Ed Johnson

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The winter formal will be held December 6 and at this time a Sig Ep Sweetheart will be crowned, which will initiate this as an annual event.

James McLaughlin was appointed as the social chairman for the coming semester.

Jack Runyan was appointed as the intramural representative for the coming semester.

—JOHN L. McKEON

Duke

After spring rushing, N. C. Gamuna has a membership of 30 brothers and 4 associates. Initiated on October 30 were 4 of last year's pledges: Ted Furber, Charles Griffin, Dick Kelly, and Steve Ingram.

Newly elected officers were installed at a formal meeting last April: Dwight Isenhour, president; Joe Daniel, vice-president; Bob DeVore, secretary; Bev McKeowen, comptroller; Malcolm Magaw, historian.

Jim Ware and Colbert Smith supervised redecoration of the chapter room, adding a large mirror and new bookcases, new paint on the walls, and the replacement of draperies and venetian blinds.

With a strong but inexperienced backfield and line, the Gammas' intramural football team tied its first game. Ed Best is team captain.

At Duke homecoming festivities on October 30, Duke vs. Georgia Tech, Gamma brothers entertained alumni and Tech brothers at an after-game open house which included dancing and refreshments.

Walter Hudgins has been tapped into freshman honorary scholastic fraternity Phi Eta Sigma; Ted Furber, Quay Grigg, and Malcolm Magaw made high scholastic averages last semester meriting them a place on the Dean's List. Don McCullen has been cast for the part of Damis in Duke Players' presentation of *Tartuffe*.

—MALCOLM MAGAW

Florida Alpha

Florida Alpha Sig Eps number 73 actives, 55 new pledges, and 2 holdover pledges. Officers: president, John Marees; vice-president, Wayne Sargent; secretary, F. V. Bokas; comptroller, George Toney; historian, Jack Fortes; marshals, Erford Kemp and William Dyer; IFC representative, Henry Kittleson; pledgemaster, David Hendon; yardmaster, Howard Prince; house manager, J. H. Sutherland; alumni relations, Byron Cooksey.

Initiated last July: Robert L. Birt, William H. Herrin, Paul L. Osteen, D. A. Presley, R. Gene Prine, and George V. Thompson. Initiated in October: Robert A. Busse, Harmon H. Eason, Jr., Robert W. Martin, Jr., Robert B. Shearer, Wallace R. Stasielowski.

A girls' powder room, to cope with the new co-ed situation at the university, has been con-

verted from one of the downstairs rooms.

Sig Eps are in second place among the 12 fraternities comprising the Blue League in intramurals. Bob Martin holds the intramural diving championship.

The chapter house was the scene of a formal reception November 2 in honor of Dean and Mrs. Ralph Emerson Page. Dean Page is the new dean of the College of Arts and Science at the University of Florida, and was a Sig Ep at Pennsylvania Kappa chapter, Bucknell.

The Florida-Georgia football game, November 6, highlighted a festive weekend for the Sig Eps. Our float, followed by decorated cars, was a colorful addition to the parade. An after-game banquet at the Seminole Hotel in Jacksonville was enjoyed by 170 alumni, actives, pledges, and their dates. Brothers J. Hillis Miller, president of the University of Florida, and Dan McCarty gave short addresses. Toastmaster for the affair was Brother D. R. Matthews, director of Alumni Affairs for the university. A dance followed the banquet.

Individual achievement: Robert K. Scott, president, Interfraternity Association of central Florida; master of rituals, Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity; social chairman, White Friars. James Baxley, member of summer school executive council; member of the board of student publications. Ray Hooten, president, Beta Alpha Psi, professional accounting fraternity. Tommy Keeter, president, Society for Advancement of Management; justice of the Honor Court. Henry Kittleson, vice-president, Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity; literary editor, *Seminole*, yearbook; member of the student government Executive Council. Bill O'Neill, secretary, Blue Key. J. P. Perry, secretary-treasurer, Freshman Law Class, Emmett Owens and Jack Leigh, co-editors, *Civil Gator*, engineering newspaper. Hunter McCluer and Jack Barker, Scabbard and Blade, military society. James Fletcher, Edwin Best, Mark Streetman, Warren Delmar, members of the Florida Fighting Gator Band.

—JACK FORTES

Georgia Tech

Rush week here at Tech ended October 11, with 15 men pledging Sig Ep. This brings the chapter to a strength of 30 actives and 21 pledges. Six of the pledges are scheduled for immediate initiation and will have been initiated by the time the JOURNAL is published.

Work on the new house has gotten under way with a bang. Among the improvements made on the house this summer and fall by the brothers are: a dance floor and recreation room in the basement, a washroom with a three-man shower and two lavatories, and two three-man bedrooms in the attic. In addition, the yard has been terraced and new tables for the dining room have been built.

Varsity members of Georgia Tech's unbeaten Yellow Jackets are Frank Ziegler (fullback) and Joe Brown (quarterback), and Pledges Bob McCoy (halfback), Bob Lusk (guard), Colin Anderson (end), Durwood Flanagan (guard), and Dave Spriggs (guard).

Present officers are those elected May 19. They are: president, William Kary; vice-president, Aldon Hiett; treasurer, H. R. Malone; and secretary, Alan Sellers.

—PHILIP BORGER

George Washington

D. of C. Alpha Chapter is now under the leadership of President Bill Whittemore, who was elected to this office on October 18, a crucial period in our fraternity year. He was elected during our fall rush season when our former president Tom Hynes withdrew from school. At the present time our organization consists of 18 actives, 3 carryover pledges, and 3 new pledges.

The new initiates, as of May 26, 1948, are: John Barrv, Richard W. Hill, and Walter F. Sacko. The three new pledges are: Lewis C. Cassidy, Francis M. Coffey, Jr., and Walter Oakes, Jr., who were pledged on October 24.

House: The "Sig Ep Heart Room and Bar," after many hours of tedious labor during the summer months, was officially christened and opened October 16, at one of our rush functions.

Social: During the summer months our chapter remained active because there were so many active members attending summer classes. To get the minds of these overstudied men away from their studies, we had a series of 8 parties. This series of parties culminated in a "Post Exam Beer Party" that was held September 18. So far in this fall term we have had 5 parties, all of which have been given over to rushing.

Organization honors: Chuck Coffin has received three honors this fall. He was elected treasurer of the Gate and Key Society, an honorary society for fraternity men. He was made circulation editor for the *Hatchet*, campus newspaper. Also he was elected to membership in the Student Life Committee.

Jim King, who has received all A's and one B in five semesters' work, received a key for scholarship.

—WILLIAM H. ROSS

Illinois

Illinois Alpha has 56 actives, among them 8 members living with wives and 11 town men. We had only 3 holdover pledges from spring semester, having initiated 14 members of last spring's pledge class. Initiated from spring pledge class October 29: Paul Robinson, Neale Roberts, Jim Sears, Clarence Bezio, Bob Dunn, Don Ellis, Dick Brogren, Chuck Shumard, Bill Flostrom, Dale Freidag, Harry Sponberg,



Georgia Tech's rambling wreck is real. Object hanging over side of wreck is one of the brothers (still alive). From left: St. Petery, Marsh, and Hollingsworth, all clowning.

Marty Wright, Bob Jacobs, and Dick Campbell. During fall rushing we pledged 19 men and in informal rushing later we pledged 15 more, bringing the total to 34, which keeps Pledge-master Dale Arvidson's hands full.

In the first chapter meeting of the year Bill Flostrom was elected historian to fill the vacancy left by Jim Grady who was unable to return to school.

House: Jack Runyon and Don Flaherty, house managers, gave the house a general face-lifting, from the addition of the new card room to the complete painting of the downstairs area. Each member decorated his own room. All co-operated in laying block linoleum and putting in the ceilings.

Social calendar: The pledges opened the social season with a Waterfront Brawl October 16. The house was decorated to resemble a typical waterfront dive complete with a gangplank leading into the entrance of the house which was nicknamed the "Stewed Lobster Inn" for the gala event. Inside, the great hall was dimly lighted with adjoining lounges such as "Davey Jones' Locker Room" and the "Lobby." Our next dance will be another costume dance based on the Arabian theme which will be held on November 20.

Illinois Alpha had been leading the campus in exchange desserts and serenades.

—WILLIAM FLOSTROM

Illinois Tech

Manpower: since the chapter's founding in April, 23 men have been pledged.

Achievement: Bob Schnakenberg was elected to Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary, Don Leal to Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary.

Social: More than 300 guests attended an

"open roast" held in Schiller Park on October 23 in the northwest section of Chicago. Hot dogs on the bill of fare were supplemented by marshmallows, potato chips, coke, and beer. In addition to dancing, there was a program of professional entertainment provided by the Peterson Brothers. Frank Ockerlund was chairman of the event.

—JACK RUSSELL

Indiana

The following men have taken office this fall to fill chapter vacancies: Thomas O. King, senior marshall; Robert N. Swan, junior marshall; Richard Van Dyke, comptroller.

The chapter has 63 active members and 18 pledges, including 4 held over from last spring.

The following men were initiated September 19, 1948: Joe Rogers, Robert Myer, Kevin Grindlay, Lloyd Hill, Donald Frounfelter, William Schell, Jewell Rogers, Samuel Mollet, James Baugher, Robert St. Clair, Richard Bengtson, Everett Thomas, Philip Beard, Philip Bowman, Vance Fincher, Bill Driver, Randall Chambers, John Phillippe, Keith Fenters, George Grigsby.

Wyatt Insko, Kentucky Alpha, and Wilford Hughes, Indiana Alpha, have affiliated with Indiana Beta.

The actives and pledges of Indiana Beta will be the guests of Indiana Alpha at the Purdue-Indiana game on November 19. This has become an annual affair and has brought close friendships between the two chapters.

Phil Beard was elected to represent the chapter in Skull and Crescent, sophomore honorary. Richard Russell is an editor on the *Pin*, Indiana University fraternal publication. Richard Bengtson and Bill Tate were initiated into Falcon Club, junior honorary. Richard Mays received a major letter as track manager of the Hoosiers.

The Alumni Board met October 16 at the chapter house. Alumni who were here for the meeting and the homecoming celebration were Dick Biederman, Maurice Felger, Brice Smith, Howard Evans, and Joe Waymire.

The fraternity won two trophies in two weeks. One was at the I. U. Fall Carnival in which the Sig Eps and the Theta Xis joined forces in selling the most tickets to their burlesque show. The other was won when the Sig Eps was the first fraternity to have 100 per cent turnout for the campus elections.

During the summer, the basement dormitory was moved to the third floor which had been converted into a dormitory. Now 35 men are living in the house and 16 in the annex.

The old dining-room on the first floor has been converted into a lounge, and a large new dining-room has been completed in the basement. We have approximately 60 men eating at our tables.

—THOMAS K. KUTCH

Iowa

Iowa Gamma returned to the SUI campus a week before school opened (September 23) for a concentrated rushing program which netted 12. Subsequent pledgings and holdovers brings the total now to 18.

Three new initiates of October 15 are Bill Welsh, Ray Gaoghagan, and Wayne Armstrong. The total number of actives now stands at 45, with 35 of these living in the house and annex, and a total of 50 actives and pledges in our living quarters. Mrs. A. J. Schermerhorn is back for her second year as housemother.

Homecoming brought a large group of alums and parents to the Iowa campus to see the heart-breaking 20-13 loss to Purdue. Gamma won third prize in the interfraternity homecoming decoration contest. We went other houses one better on the oft-used boiler theme. Our product was a large hawk hammering holes with his beak in a boiler faster than two Boilermaker gridders could stop them up with wedges. The slogan—"Too many holes to plug." The Sig Ep touch football record is two losses and one victory.

Joe Grothus, Iowa's great guard, is making a great name for himself and stands a good chance to win all-Big 9 honors.

Our major party season started October 30 with the "Ballot Bounce," a costume party in which each guest came as a representative voter. The informal social season started with a dessert exchange with the Gamma Phi Betas on October 21. All Iowa sororities have held open houses for pledges during October. Our Christmas formal is scheduled for December 4.

New officers of Iowa Gamma elected or appointed to fill vacancies are Dale Griffin, vice-president; Dick Paramore, rushing chairman; and Marv Bendorf, pledge trainer. Major elections will now be twice a year, in November and April, rather than each fall.

—ROD SAGE

Iowa State

Fall quarter found Iowa Beta again near the top in terms of manpower in comparison with the other fraternities at Iowa State. The active chapter strength stands at 44 men and the pledges have a total of 34, 16 of these men being carried over from spring quarter. The 18 new pledges taken in during rush week, September 15-18, well represent different widespread localities of the United States. Affiliates to Iowa Beta are Jerry Ferris from Iowa Alpha and Phil Kieser from Wisconsin Gamma. Taking a big part in house functions this fall is Bob Todd, a chem grad from Middlebury, Vt.

A vast new improvement to the house this fall is the addition of a new 25-cubic foot deep-freeze unit. Plans have also been formulated to secure a large-size, combination mixer



This is how Illini serenaders entertained Gamma Phi Beta girls.

to help decrease work in the kitchen.

In intramurals this fall, the Iowa Beta Sig Eps started the season by securing a second-place tie in the Sports Triad which consists of horseshoes, golf putting, and ping-pong. The competition was among the 29 fraternities. Four teams were entered in the touch football competition as were two volleyball teams. At the end of the current football season, Iowa Beta and Iowa Delta are scheduled to clash in a touch football game which is to be the start of a series of athletic events between the two chapters. The losers will honor the victors with a party.

The Sig Eps started the social season with a fireside in honor of their win of the annual softball game last spring. A week previous to Halloween, the actives and pledges enjoyed a hayride in the country with their dates.

Sanford Wilson headed the scholastic achievements by being awarded the Bordon scholarship for having the highest all-college average of any senior in the Division of Veterinary Medicine. His grade point was 3.8 based on a 4.0 grading system. The coveted award made each year by the pledges of the house to the active who has been most helpful to the pledges, was given to Bob Bokram. Other activities this fall include Bob Lamb as business manager of the '48 Homecoming; Don Roos was master of ceremonies

as well as decorations chairman of the Harvest Ball, sponsored by the Ag Division, and is a member of Ag Council; Stan King is captain of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity; Dick Von Berg is chairman of the football card section, and a student member of Pep Council; Chuck Spangler is business manager of the '49 *Bomb*, yearbook, a member of the Union Board, which helps formulate policies of the Student Union, and Ag Econ representative on Ag Council; Dick Anderson is inventory manager on the '49 *Bomb*; Bob Higgins is in charge of the alumni files for the *Ames Forester*; Chris Steinbach is representing the Industrial Econ Department on Ag Council; Joe Erickson is also a member of the Student Union board; Gene Schmitz had charge of the ticket distribution for the Homecoming Pep Barbecue among the fraternities; Darrel Reil is a finalist in competition for the Varsity Quartet; Dick Anderson, Jim Murphey, Dave Axthelm, Chuck Spangler, Ray Mittlestadt, Bob Orman and Darrel Reil will be singing with the Iowa State Messiah during Christmas; Chris Steinbach and Willis Shaner are representing Sig Ep on the varsity football team as is Jim Erland on the basketball squad; Bob Huber is secretary of Tau Lambda Rho, civil engineering fraternity; Peter Berke is working on the *Bomb* business staff; Burt Seick is president of the student group of Ameri-

can Society of Civil Engineers; Dick Minard is working on the Publicity Committee for the Engineering Carnival; and Bob Brockleman was chairman for the housemothers' reception.

Homecoming brought many of the alumni back for get-togethers and good times. They weren't disappointed at the football game either, as a determined Iowa State squad turned back the University of Colorado by a score of 18-7. Music for dancing that evening was by Elliot Laurence and his orchestra playing in the Memorial Union.

—JIM GRAHAM

Iowa Wesleyan

September 6, two weeks before classes were scheduled to begin, 10 members reported for varsity football practice: Jim Morita, John Davenport, Bill Castle, Gene Smith, Paul Costello, Bob "Smoky" Clark, Frank Trenti, Chick Steen, Fred Jacobeit, and Don Koetting. Several hold starting positions on the first string.

Six men have been initiated: Frank Trenti, Jim Morita, Fred Nydle, Herb Jones, Robert Klein, and Frank Elliott. We have 37 active members and 12 pledges.

We have made some alterations in our study quarters on the second floor; other renovations are being planned.

In September, we acquired a new cook to assist the housemother in the kitchen and now accommodate 35 at table.

Two teams in the intramural league will defend the crown won last year.

Mrs. Edna Boss, our housemother from Berwyn, Ill., is back with us.

The "Boom Night" skit, presented by the chapter, is the traditional festivity which proceeds the annual homecoming game and many groups are represented on the stage that evening. We won the cup. Orchids to Larry Meck, one of our pledges, who wrote the script.

Recently the *Blue Cow*, chapter paper, has been revived, printed, and sent to alumni.

Our first party, an informal, will take place November 12 at Chuck Session's farm.

Iowa Alpha has been in close contact with the new Sig Ep chapter at Monmouth.

—DONALD J. KOETTING

Johns Hopkins

Actives this year number 46, with the return of Bob Miller from Lebanon Valley College, Tom Greene, Doug Kearns, and Bill Fertig. Joe Castellano is the only holdover pledge, having been pledged in April of last year when it was too late for training before initiation.

The house at 3025 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, is under the guidance of President Dick Aldrich, VP Henry Kuehnle, Comptroller Walter O. Doeller, Jr., Secretary William Hevell, and Historian G. Gabriel Guido.

Under the leadership of a house improvements committee, the chapter is redecorating the first and second floors with modernistic furniture which can be re-arranged for each party. Rotating colored lights were installed behind the glass bricks of the bar in the club cellar and the new tile floor was scrubbed and waxed by a local firm. The bathroom will be done in blue imitation tile with chrome bathroom fixtures.

With the house filled to capacity, meals are again being served with the added intention of having the group of brothers eat at least one meal a week together to discuss plans and exchange views in an informal way.

Rushing is already under way, and since most of the freshmen this year are fresh from high school, informal initiation will be carried out as soon as the new men are pledged. The big brother system, abandoned in the past few years, will also be in effect this year.

Social events planned for the season are a formal dinner and dance for both actives and alumni which will be held some time in December; organized parties every second week; and a pledge party which will also be held in December. Other activities for the next term are on the waiting agenda.

The football team which ended up on the bottom of the interfraternity league last year shows better promise this year under the guidance of Coach Ed Crawford, who replaces Bill Nichols as coach. Bill Nichols and Gordon Service are dedicating full time to first-string varsity squad at Hopkins. Earl Morgan, short, muscular Easternshoreman, is also playing first string soccer.

Among those gaining recognition lately for achievement are: Last year's president E. Leonard Johnson, Jr., for being tapped by Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity. Brother Johnson also tied with past-president Robert W. Miller for the Clifford B. Scott Key; William R. Hevell for being elected managing editor of the *News-Letter*, Hopkins weekly, and the editor of the Hopkins football programs; Gordon Rhodes for becoming president of the Hopkins Musical Club and the Freshman Glee Club; G. G. Guido for completion of his first novel; Bill Prado for being appointed to write fraternity sports on campus for the campus weekly; Walt Doeller who will wrestle for Hopkins; and Gordon Service and Bill Nichols for their work on the line of the varsity football squad.

Plans this year for the chapter also include the taking of pictures at every party for inclusion in a scrapbook and preparations for the instituting of a fraternity yearbook for actives and alumni.

—G. GABRIEL GUIDO

Kansas

For the second straight year, out of the three that Kansas Gamma has been back on the cam-

Sig Eps and dates at Kansas State Ambition Party . . . Left to right: Jack Sampson, Arvella Johnson, Pat Nelson, Ward Clark, Rosemary Wright, and Don Downing. (photo by Bernard Knowles)



pus, the chapter led all other fraternities in the number of men pledged during rush week. During the three-day period, 47 men were pledged. Since that time 4 more have been added, making a total of 51 pledges at the present time. With the 69 actives who are back in school, the chapter has a total membership of 120.

Due to the fact that Jack Fink decided to desert us in favor of Deanna Ransdell of Topeka, who is now Mrs. Fink, the chapter was left with a vacancy in the office of president, and George N. Benschmidt of Hutchinson, Kan., was elected on September 20 to fill the office for the coming semester. Russ Stephenson was elected vice-president.

Work on the new house is progressing rapidly and the house should be ready for occupancy during the first part of December, providing the winter weather holds off. Naturally, everyone is anxiously awaiting the great day of moving and details are reported daily on the progress of the construction. Until the house is completed, the chapter is occupying the basement of the Lawrence Community Building.

It is too early in the season to give any definite results in the intramural athletics, but all indications point to another stellar season for Kansas Gamma. Both the "A" and "B" football teams have won their first games, and we have men in the semifinals in tennis and golf.

Among the chapter's coming social events, the Parent's Day Banquet is scheduled for October 31 and the annual fall party, "The Bowery Brawl," is to take place November 6.

—ALAN V. DOUGHERTY

Kansas State

Rush week was very successful; we pledged 25 men which brought the total number of men in the chapter to 71. There are 38 actives and 33 pledges, 7 of whom were left over from last year. Eight new initiates are Stewart Richey, Russell Clark, Ralph Suogren, George Nelson, A. C. Ford, Jack Jones, Bob Yadon, and Don Reinhardt. These men received their pins September 30, 1948.

Kansas Beta started the year with an Ambition Party. Every kind of a costume was worn. Everyone came as their childhood ambition; doctor, nurse, cowboy, aviator, etc. A prize was given for the three best costumes of the Sig Ep dates. Shirley Taft, Chi Omega, won first with a "devil" costume. She received a rhinestone bracelet. The second prize went to Barbara Chilcott, Alpha Xi Delta, who wore a sarong of the South Sea Islands. She received a compact. Arvella Johnson, Delta Delta Delta, came

dressed as a young sailor for third prize. She received a perfume atomizer. A skit by the boys in the house provided entertainment.

Following the "Ambition Party" we went on a serenade. "My Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart" was sung as a large heart was lighted.

The "Western Party" is an annual affair here at Kansas Beta. This year we decorated the house with colored leaves. Sig Eps and their dates came in cowboy boots, jeans, and brightly colored shirts. A small miniature "cowboy hat" was given the girls as they came in.

The Paddle Party was our latest party. The pledge "sons" gave their "fathers" an honorary paddle.

The Christmas Party, where children from town come to the house for dinner and gifts, is the next party. The Golden Heart Ball is scheduled for February 19, 1949.

In varsity sports we have had good representation. Rollin Prather remained in the lime-light during the summer months. Prather won third place in the National Intercollegiate shotput and fourth place in the discus. He finished the track season by placing fifth in shotput in the Olympic tryouts. He also made 1947 N.C.A.A. All-American track team.

Prather is currently playing end on Kansas State's football team and has been ranked by many as the best defensive end in the Big Seven Conference. In the Oklahoma-K-State game, he was picked as the most valuable player on the field by a scout from the Philadelphia Eagles.

Varsity basketball practice has started and the Sig Eps are well represented. Langton, Clark, and Lewis are back from last year's championship team. Button, Boldenow, Menasco, and Mortimer have moved up from the freshman team.

Kentucky

Only major change taking place at the University of Kentucky since the last report has been the change from the quarter to the semester system. The quarter system was initiated at the beginning of the war so that

students could graduate in three years by attending every summer quarter.

Sixty-five actives returned to school this semester. Those newly initiated are: Cal Buechele, Louisville; Roger Day, Frostburg, Md.; Woody Fritts, Mt. Sterling; Bill Holeman, Danville; Bill Lawson, Cincinnati, Ohio; Ed Mills, Pineville; Herb Mills, Corbin; Don Spears, Belle, W.Va.; Bill Tolar, Mayfield. Everett Halstead, Owensboro, returned to school from the Army; Joe Benewitz, Greenville, and James Wood, Beckley, W.Va., have returned to take master's degrees. Burt Franklin, Whiteburg, has returned to school after being employed in California. At present there are 22 men on the pledge roster.

Jack Wayman, Independence, was elected president October 13, replacing Charles Whaley, Williamstown. Jack's previous positions in the fraternity were as guard, rush chairman, and as vice-president. Other officers are Vice-president Howard Morgan, Louisville; Comptroller Bill Samuels, Danville; Secretary Robert Lee, Monticello; Historian Bill Voorhes, Lexington; Guard Don Spears; Senior Marshal Jack Kain, Lexington; and Junior Marshal Roger Day.

Under the able directorship of Howard Morgan, Kentucky Alpha won the fraternity softball trophy last spring, defeating the Alpha Gamma Rhos 10-0 in the playoff game. At present Sig Ep has been undefeated in four starts in intramural touch football, the only team undefeated and untied, and appears likely to cop the trophy. Don Spears is the team manager.

The new draft law makes the college careers of 20 Sig Ep actives rather uncertain, but deferment until the end of the school year will see several of them graduated.

We have had four rush parties since school opened; a stag party at Gentry's Old Mill, a dance at the Lexington Country Club, a lawn party at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Rhea Taylor (frater in facultate), and a dance at Joyland Casino. Our Wives' and Mothers' Club has been very active, and on October 23 held a rummage sale and netted \$123 for the new piano fund.

—BILL VOORHES

Lehigh

At the present there are 31 actives, 7 inactives, and 9 pledges in the chapter. Jack Mertz, Charles Woodbury, Roger Horner and Ralph Kraemer were initiated October 4, 1948.

The chapter has enlarged its living capacity this year with a new annex. The university has adopted a new rushing plan that will not allow a man to pledge until his sophomore year. The annex was designed to house 10 men this year so that next fall when we will not be able to rush, the men from the annex will fill in the

vacancies left by the graduated men. The annex, formerly Beaver House, a university temporary dormitory, is located in the First National Bank and Trust Co. building, one block from the house.

The house was painted last summer. The entire outside and the inside of the first floor were refinished.

Lehigh's first annual Dad's Day since the war found the Sig Eps represented by 24 fathers. The fathers and sons witnessed the Lehigh-Gettysburg game which was followed by a traditional beer party.

In interfraternity football the house played its first game with Kappa Sigma and won 7 to 6.

Sig Ep is not without a member on the varsity team, for Joe Smith, transfer student from Wake Forest College, is playing guard for the Engineers.

The house is also represented on the varsity soccer team with Pledge Dick Royer playing left wing.

—JIM WILSON

Louisville

Manpower: School opened with 26 returning actives. At an election held on September 28, the following men were installed as officers for the fall semester: Joe Goodman, president; John Searce, vice-president; Bob Panther, secretary; Jack Schell, comptroller; Kenny Goodman, guard; Olen Fishback, senior marshal; Harry Keyer, junior marshal, and Bill Coleman, historian.

Formal initiation was held October 22, for Edward R. Kupper, Jr., J. W. Duke, Jr., John D. Ray, Kenneth M. Schuppert, and Gordon F. Hagemann. Hagemann, an alumnus of our local fraternity Delta Sigma, flew to Louisville from Chicago for the ceremony.

Housing: After many months of hard work by our Alumni Association as well as ourselves, we are happy to report the acquisition of a new house located at 2104 South First St., Louisville. Possession was obtained the first week in November and in the near future about five of our members will be living in it.

Intramurals: By virtue of winning touch football, basketball, and golf, and placing well up in the other sports, we won the All-Campus Trophy for being intramural champions for 1947-48. The highlight of our sports competition was our 14-4 victory over Kentucky Alpha in softball on their home grounds.

—BILL COLEMAN

Marshall

West Virginia Gamma lost 24 brothers by way of graduation and transfer since last June. Our strength at present consists of 11 men, as follows: Dave McWatters, president; Charles Kidwell, vice-president; Carmel Petrey, secre-

tary; Bill Embry, corresponding secretary; Bob Means, historian; Bill Fox, comptroller; Ivan Henthorne, pledge master; Bob Brightwell, rushing chairman; René Pino, faculty advisor; and Sam May, Oscar Wells, Jimmy Overby.

Transferred and in graduate school: William Hussian, Rutgers; Norman Doe will begin in law school at George Washington in January; Sherwood McKee, George Washington University; Max Kiessling, University of Michigan; John J. Ketz, Missouri School of Mines; Darrell Gilliam, University of Richmond; John Darlington, Northwestern University; and John Sikora is in graduate school here at Marshall.

The following men are not connected with any active chapter: Ernest Browning, Lee R. Clayton, Bob Cunningham, Edward Davis, Bill Hunt, Leroy Justice, John Mays, Jack Nolan, Charles Thompson, Joe Tomaselli, Terry Turner, Weller Turner, George Voss, Vic Vanaman, Charles Ward, and Jim Wilson.

We have two holdover pledges who are awaiting initiation and are in school this fall: John Natale and Lawrence Logsdon.

West Virginia Gamma is proud to have Charles Vanaman in National Headquarters as a field secretary.

The first semester will have but one major social event, the traditional Sweater Hop which is conducted in conjunction with Tau Epsilon Phi, Jewish fraternity. We have decided to retard our social program in order to expand our work with the juvenile delinquents which was started by our last pledge class. The second semester will probably see several major social events, but only if our juvenile program is progressing as well as we expect.

Our next initiation is scheduled for January 9, 1949. In this initiation we will initiate only the upperclassmen as our IFC has ruled that the freshmen cannot be initiated until their grades are official. This will in all probability

delay their initiation until early February.

In the intramural sports program, Sig Ep is well represented in all sports. Our football team has won 4 and lost 2.

At the present we are unable to give out the names of our pledges as our pledging registration will not be held until October 25. Our smoker was held in the College Cafeteria October 14. We had a buffet dinner and served 46 men. Don Morris gave a history of the chapter to the present date and Dean of Men Lester Brailey, Ohio Epsilon gave a talk on the achievements of the chapter the past year. Entertainment was provided by a magician.

René Pino, our faculty adviser, gave a talk on the inspiration he has received from the Sig Eps and the spirit we have shown in working as a group. Dave McWatters, our president, closed the evening with a brief history of the Sig Eps and the fraternity system at Marshall College and our plans for the year 1948-49.

—BOB MEANS

Massachusetts

There are 3 active members who were inducted by the Sig Eps of Worcester Tech at their house on October 10; 35 pledges were signed on October 11.

On October 20 Ed Canty was elected acting president; Joe Dillman, pledge representative; and Walt Cahill, acting secretary-treasurer.

The old fraternity house was sold during the war, but we are in the market for a house, and have our eye on a fine 20-room, colonial style home.

Our football team has won two and lost none in the interfraternity league. Basketball and hockey coming up.

The University homecoming day is October 30, and we are having open house in our two rooms for all Sig Ep grads.

T. L. Sanderson, Massachusetts Beta, '31, is

Five of Marshall . . . From left, front row: President McWatters and Vice-president Kidwell. Back: Faculty adviser René Pino, Comptroller Bill Fox, and Historian Means.





Ed Canty, pledge at Massachusetts, leads his alma mater's band at September football game with Bates.

the mainstay behind our reorganization program.

—WALT CAHILL

Michigan

The chapter now numbers 63 actives including the following 9 men initiated October 9, 1948: Royce Baum, James Berry, Barry Breakey, John Bunbury, Tony Sybulski, Wally Du Blanca, Bill Hulbert, Larry Shaw, and Bruce Theunissen. Besides this we gave pledge pins to 15 men on October 13, 1948.

The annual spring cement pouring, for which the Sig Eps are noted on the Michigan campus, was carried out under the able leadership of Bill Marvin, House and Grounds chairman. The undertaking this time was for new concrete steps in the front of the house. In all, a total of six yards of concrete was poured, the work being completed last June. House labor cut costs to a minimum.

A public vote of thanks should here be given to the Michigan Alpha Mothers' Club which recently furnished the house with new porch furniture, an ironing board, and an electric steam iron.

After leading the field in the battle for the All Sports Trophy for the entire first term, we suffered some very unexpected reverses at the start of the second semester. As the final two months of school started, we found ourselves in fourth place, 75 points out of first place. Athletic manager Ben Sloat then ably captained the house athletes to a comeback which *very nearly* turned the tide. Led by all the basketball players, we won the foul-throwing contest for the third year in a row. We gained points in horseshoes. The tennis team, with Ross Herron, Herm Zerweck, Don Howick and Bob Hicks, captured the tennis trophy, to gain still more points. The race narrowed down to the semi-final baseball game, and was decided on that spring afternoon. The Sig Eps walked off the field losing their first ball game of the year and their last chance to gain the coveted Sports Trophy. The spring drive had just fallen short.

In the last four races we have finished first, third, third and second, respectively.

Sloat is again athletic manager this year and the only activity to date has been two football games which we have won and a cross-country race, in which we placed second.

Frank Meinors and Ed Snyder, social committee co-chairmen, have planned a very active social season. The "Stadium Stomp" held after the Oregon football game initiated events and a Homecoming Dance, hayride, pledge formal, and Christmas dance will follow.

Knight Houghton is a member of the present student legislature as well as being the outstanding scholar in the last pledge class. Bill Mikulich is a member of Michigauma, senior men's honorary, and is a two-letter winner in basketball as well as captaining the last two tennis squads. Members of Sphinx, junior honorary, from the house include, Bob McGhee, Bill Marcoux, Gene Freed. Members of Vulcans, senior engineering honorary, include Ben Sloat and Bob Reichert. Bill Reitzer, past president, is a member of Men's Judiciary Council. In addition five Sig Eps are members of the 150-pound football team (Big Nine Champs), and four are members of the junior varsity team.

Plans are now being made for a big Homecoming weekend October 30. Invitations have been sent to all alumni and the homecoming display is ready for erection. Following the game with Illinois, there will be a buffet dinner and dance in honor of all visiting alums. The chapter house is now in A-1 condition for this homecoming weekend due to the able direction of Ed Snyder and John Maturo. Under their supervision, many of the brothers donned painters' caps and overalls and repainted most of the house interior. Individual rooms as well as the main hallways were repainted and various color schemes have undoubtedly given us the most colorful interior on campus. —FRED J. AUCH

Middlebury

As Middlebury's football team makes preparations for its fifth game of the season, they

have yet to be defeated. Sig Ep is proud to boast that 5 men are on the first-string line-up: Ralph Loveys, Irv Meeker, Bard Lindeman, Homer Ellis, and Henry Caswell. Other members of the varsity squad include "Che Che" Barquin, and Jack Bary.

Opening this year's festivities was our homecoming weekend, which attracted the largest number of alumni in many years. A buffet supper was served here at the House, which an estimated 200 attended. Among those who managed to make it through the Breen Mountains were the following: Bill Boyd, '48, "Gabby" Caswell, '48, Bob Hoglund, '48, Jack Law, '47, Bart Nourse, '48, Fred MacGarry, '48, Charlie Cole, '50, Ev Miller, '47, Terry Manning, '41, George Weiman, '41, Mike Kolligian, '44, "Whitey" Hawes, '41, Murry Hoyt, '26, Stuff Evans, '35, and George Steele, '43. Bill Weeks, '47, finally managed to make it a week late.

The social calendar for this fall looks very promising. The following events are scheduled: October 23, "The Sig Ep Circus"; October 30, a buffet supper and a Halloween dance; November 20, the Hayseed Soiree; November 27, fun night; December 4, a pledge dance; and December 17, a Christmas party.

Among those of Sig Ep who have been elected to high student offices are the following: Don Henderson, men's undergraduate president; Roland Boucher, president of the interfraternity council; Warren Frost, president of the Middlebury Players; Bard Lindeman, sports editor, the *Campus*; and Bob Harris (our president), Bard Lindeman, Irv Meeker, and "Che Che" Barquin were tapped by the Blue Key, the men's national honorary society. We also have the captain of the ski team, Don Henderson; captain of the golf team, Roland Boucher; and baseball captain, "Che Che" Barquin.

Missouri Mines

On September 13 the members of Missouri Gamma reassembled at Rolla for the start of the fall semester. Missing from our ranks were graduates Larry Botkin, Charlie Browning, Bob Day, Don Reinert, Don Detjen, Charlie Johnson, and Jim Miller; Galen Hesler, Art Heyl, and Pat White who had dropped out of school during the summer; and Marshall Stone who was killed during the summer. (See Vital Data.)

Initiates: June 6, 1948. Graydon East, Bob Flore, and Eugene Sanders. Honoraries: El-

bridge A. Goodhue, associate professor of mathematics, and James F. Rushing, instructor in engineering drawing and descriptive geometry. September 19, 1948. Irwin Schuenemeyer, Peter Koppel, James Fitzpatrick, James Ficken, and Richard O'Brien. Honorary: Richard E. Basile, instructor in geology.

Another addition to the chapter was the affiliation, October 18, of John Ketz from West Virginia Gamma.

The recent large pledge class brings the strength of the chapter to 27 actives and 22 pledges.

The chapter won another scholastic cup by maintaining the highest fraternity average on the campus for the past school year. This makes our second scholastic cup in as many years of operation. We hope we can live up to this fine start in the future. The Clifford B. Scott key for the highest scholastic average was won by William Shepard.

On the sports front, after finishing fourth in the intramural list for the summer activities, the Sig Eps have entered the fall program of football and ping-pong singles and doubles with initial wins in each competition. On November 1, the basketball team played the first game of its eighteen-game card.

The big social event of the fall season on our calendar is the informal dance on November 6 at the chapter house.

Mississippi State

Manpower: 28 members and 21 pledges. We have 18 new pledges for the new semester and 3 pledges carried over from last year.

New pledges: Bobby Day, Billy Sykes, Lawrence Rowe, Kurtz Stowers, George Prince, Billy Phipps, James Leverette, Guy B. Critz, Ellis Antoon, Tom Armstrong, George Crosby, Will Ray Thomas, David Owen, Charles Johnson, Jim Peebles, Carl Long, Jr., and Billie Brackeen.

Initiates since last JOURNAL: Floyd J. Johnson, of Starkville; Frank C. Page, of Starkville; and Alex S. Perry, of Tunica.

The members of our chapter will play the actives a set of 2 out of 3 touch football games within the next two weeks. The losing side will treat the winning side to a steak supper.

A very successful summer house party was held at Choctaw Lake in August. Rushing activities were carried on and there were a few alumni present.

The college homecoming was held on the campus on Saturday, October 23, when Mississippi State College and University of Alabama met in football. Open house was held after the game for chapter alumni, members and pledges

Float in Monmouth Homecoming parade.



from the Alabama chapter, members and pledges from our chapter, and their dates.

—SAM SIMMONS

Monmouth

Charter initiates (May 22, 1948): Joseph J. McGuire, Harold A. Poling, Robert J. Hofbauer, Anthony W. Kennedy, Robert F. Sympton, Robert D. Feeheley, James E. Feehley, James D. Brandon, Lorrin K. Fassett, Gerald K. Mathis, Arthur M. De Vitalis, Jr., Robert W. Sieving, Burney A. Wickstrom, Keith H. Ketcham, Edward L. Duxstad, Allan B. Lehmann, Jerrold E. Linton, Walter Mahler, Donald P. McKinley, Donald D. Morgan, James J. Nixon, Robert L. Smick, Lyle E. Wheat, William L. Petrie, Donald H. Armstrong, Kenneth G. Ketcham.

The rushing season was highlighted by a banquet honoring rushees held at the chapter house on September 30. At the conclusion of the rushing period we pledged 27 men.

During the summer vacation Illinois Gamma purchased a former private home to house the chapter. Actives returned to school two weeks early to redecorate the building. Our new house-mother is Mrs. V. R. White. We started serving meals for 41 men in the house September 20.

In the annual fall election of class officers we won three offices in the junior class. The men elected and their offices are James J. Nixon, president; James E. Feehley, secretary-treasurer; and Don Armstrong, athletic delegate.

On Homecoming Weekend, October 23, Illinois Gamma gave a banquet honoring returning alumni and guests at 6:30 P.M.

—ROBERT F. SYMPSON

Montana

Now that rush week has ended, we have 22 new pledges, bringing our total to 60 men.

During the summer three members married which put them on an inactive status. Three others are planning to be married this year.

Two of the brothers have transferred to other schools. William Maxson is now at the University of Denver and Kenneth Kirkpatrick is at Montana State College at Bozeman.

New officers were elected last spring. George Patrick Spartz took Charles Garrison's place as president, Jack Winters took over house manager from Jack Dobbins, and John Hitzeman returned to fill the position of secretary. C. K. Folkestad retained his job as social chairman, Martin T. Farris was chosen for the rush chairman job, and Charles Stelling came in as pledge trainer. And I was elected to a third term as historian.

—GEORGE HOYEM

Muhlenberg

Activities: Recent initiates: John Dowman, Paul Wohlsen, Jr., John Hoch, Jr., Hugo Yanelli,

Ralph Hunsicker, and William Lynch. Present enrollment stands at 35 actives and 7 pledges.

Functions: The weekend of October 16 was Muhlenberg Homecoming. The house was decorated to welcome returning alumni. An informal dance and buffet luncheon was scheduled for after the game. The Friday before the game there was a pajama parade and pep rally at which we were represented by a float and good attendance.

Sports: We are in the lead in intramural football. Actives in varsity football are Warren Angel, comptroller of Penn Iota, and William Schell.

—HENRY S. DOUGLAS

Nebraska

We now have 80 active members and 29 pledges. Three of these pledges are holdovers and the other 26 were pledged during rush week in September. We have 11 new initiates: Leonard Seagren, initiated September 19; Robert Skochdopole, Dale Armstrong, Ed Carter, Lewis Klink, Clyde Luther, Bill Russell, Abbie Anderson, Jim Walsh, Harold Wolfe, and Ken Brooker, initiated October 3.

In intramurals our football team is tied for second place in our league and our golfing team reached the final playoffs.

Homecoming is October 30 and that morning we have our annual "Breakfast Dance" which is our main pre-formal season party. Nebraska plays U.C.L.A. at Homecoming.

—AUSTIN O. BURCH

New Mexico

New Mexico Alpha has 38 active members, and has increased its potential manpower by 24 men in pledging ceremonies held September 26. Our new president, Leo Kelmenson, took office along with vice-president Hugh Haferkamp at the beginning of the fall semester. Other officers-elect: Donald Kendrick, secretary; Elwin Schaefer, comptroller; Byron Conrad, assistant comptroller; John Hagensick, house manager; Thomas Ward, pledgemaster; James Weede, guard, and Peter Love, marshal.

House: We undoubtedly have one of the smallest houses in Sigma Phi Epsilon, but Field Secretary Frank Ruck gave us reason to be optimistic while he was here early in October. On his suggestion, we are turning the fraternity finances over to our alumni corporation, and we believe that we will be able to build a large wing on our house within four or five years.

We gave the house a new coat of paint early in October as an initial step to having everything in top shape for our role as host to the District XV convention next spring.

Intramurals: Last spring we raked in three firsts in intramural swimming, winning the 50, 100, and 220-yard free style events. Leo

Homecoming spirit at Muhlenberg . . . Left to right: Schiavone, Yanelli, Wohlsen, Draudin, Hoch, and Lynch pose for camera.

Kelmenson, '50, a New Yorker, won honorable mention in bronc riding in the intramural rodeo. So far this year, our baseball team has won two and lost one. John Wichlins is doing a fine job as athletic chairman.

Social calendar: Founders' Day Banquet is scheduled for October 29. Plans for our homecoming float and house decorations have been formulated, and we intend to go all-out to win the first place trophy in the Homecoming parade., November 6. Our fall formal will be coming up soon, probably in November. If possible, we are going to have our spring formal during the district convention.

Individual achievement: Tom Montgomery, '50, is president of the interfraternity council. Robert Granick, '50, was elected vice-president of the junior class. Glen L. Ross, '50, is assistant editor of the New Mexico *LOBO*, student body newspaper.

—GLENN L. ROSS

N.Y.U.

October 30 will begin our second year in our new chapter house. Karl Schneider and Don Estrup are co-chairmen of the House Committee, and Carl Schiefer and Jim Dimond are the house managers. A new Kentile floor has been laid on the first floor. New rugs and furniture have been added. They are doing a swell job planning and directing the maintenance and repairs of our house.

On October 18, Karl Schneider was elected vice-president and Tom Tymons junior marshal. President Bill Schofield appointed Joe Kreiser chairman of the social committee and Bill Wood and Ed Wallett as the senior and junior delegates to the Violet Skull. Bob Larsen will be the fall pledge supervisor, with Gene Wurster and Jim Bensinger assistant supervisors.



Karl Schneider, New York Gamma, working on fireplace of chapter house in N.Y.



The first rush was held on October 19 and it was well attended. Seventy-three rushees answered our invitations. Professor Harris, of the School of Commerce, highlighted the evening with an informal talk. George Wolf and John MacCormack showed the "Sig Ep Revue" film.

The first party of the new school year was held October 2. A Halloween Party will be held October 30, at the chapter house.

June graduates Charlie Grant and George Wolf are in graduate school working for their masters' degree.

—BILL WOOD

North Carolina

Chapter strength: 36 members. We are now conducting rushing. The first two weeks of the fall quarter were spent in redecorating. We completely wall-papered the downstairs and painted all woodwork.

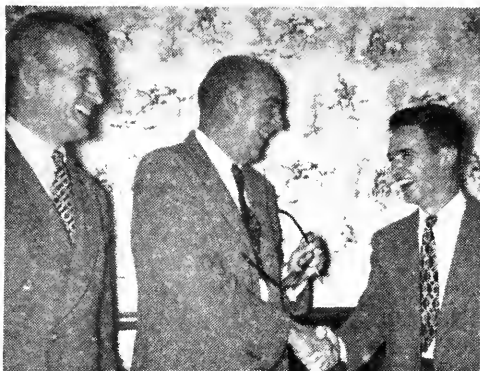
On October 6, we had as our guest speaker Norman Cordon, member of the faculty and former Metropolitan Opera star, who spoke on the advantages of fraternity life and urged the support of the fraternity in the membership drive for the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra.

During the summer session 16 brothers were in school. The highlights of the summer social season in the fraternity were a hayride to nearby Hogan's Lake and an informal dance and ice cream party at the house.

Skeets Baldwin and Kay Winecoff won the Intramural horseshoe championship for the summer session.

October 16, we had an alumni buffet supper at the house which was well attended by our alumni. At this time we formed our new alumni board composed of the following: president, Damon Turner; members: Harold Weaver, W. Wray Ward, Charles Henderson, James Massenburg, and Joe Jones.

—GEORGE ATKINS



Norman Cordon, former Metropolitan opera star, on visit to North Carolina Sig Ep house, shakes hands with President Jim Nance while former District Governor Harold Weaver looks on approvingly.

North Carolina State

North Carolina Beta moved into a new home in June of this year and this fall finds us housing 28 men in the Georgian home at 2512 Clark Ave.

Our rushing program brought 28 freshmen and approximately 15 upperclassmen and old pledges to the chapter rolls.

The dining hall is taking care of 55 members and pledges and Jacob Bunch, the steward, is planning a renovation of the kitchen and dining-room. We expect to have it completely refinished by January.

Bob Hall, of Winston-Salem, is rush chairman, and Red Martin, of Smithfield, our pledge-master, is assisted by Irving Gower.

Officers for the year are: Floyd N. Blackwell, Jr., president; William G. Head, vice-president; Robert T. Currin, secretary; Wilson O. Vaughn, comptroller; Charles H. Boney, historian; Jacob R. Bunch, steward.

Bob Currin is manager of athletics for the chapter and teams under his direction are winning handily from all comers. Tom Good has taken on the coaching of the football team, runners-up in last year's intramurals. We also have teams entered in volleyball, handball, and horseshoes.

On October 10, 300 invitations were sent out to fraternities, and neighbors, and friends for our open house. It was well attended and helped to cement relations for the fraternity on the campus.

Homecoming decorations are being designed by Thornton Rose of Winston-Salem and his committee, and will have the theme—Murder of the Virginia Cavaliers.

Our Annual Parents' Day, a gala weekend for the parents of the men in North Carolina Beta

at State, will be held during the weekend of November 27. Cameron Dudley, our social functions chairman, is in charge.

Leaders in our alumni association are: R. D. Beam, District Governor; Jim Barnhardt; John Thompson; John Finley; and B. Moore Parker, chapter advisor.

Notables on the campus this term include Floyd Blackwell, of Lenoir, North Carolina, president of the Interfraternity Council; Robert T. Currin, of Winston-Salem, co-captain of track team; Charles Boney, co-captain of tennis team and secretary of Beaux Arts Society; Tom Good, president of Charlotte Club. Walter Barnes and Tom Good own a dance band that plays for engagements in eastern North Carolina. Donald Doney is freshman basketball manager.

—CHARLES H. BONEY

Norwich

Sig Ep at Norwich started the year with 33 active members, 20 old pledges, and 6 new pledges. The new pledges were pledged October 13, and action is being taken to initiate the old pledges.

Although troubled with necessary repairs, we were able to begin serving meals September 29. At present we are serving three meals a day at full capacity.

When intramural football started early in October, we were able to put on the field a team having three-man depth. Undefeated so far, we are looking forward to clinching the championship in the classic game with SAE our arch-rivals.

Homecoming, October 16, found the house fully prepared for a big weekend. A massive cloth pumpkin covered the entrance, and once inside one found the whole house decorated in the spirit of the season. After the game everyone returned to the house where old acquaintances were renewed, and a wonderful buffet supper was enjoyed. A good time was had despite our loss to Vermont in the game.

We have eight men on the varsity football team this year. Three of them, Mel Damon, Al Meritt, and Jack A'Hearn, are among the outstanding varsity players. Mel Damon until put out by a serious knee injury sparked the team to victory over the University of Massachusetts. Al Meritt has been outstanding as a defensive halfback.

—JOHN L. REED

Ohio Northern

Manpower: 35 brothers, 26 pledges.

More alumni responded to the call to homecoming than have answered since the war. It was really a pleasure to observe the good feeling of 50 alumni and 100 guests.

The fraternity (one year without a mortgage) is continuing the improvement of its property and house. Considering both brothers

and pledges, the veterans are now in the minority.

Social functions and reports are in the limelight and the actives are putting forth effort to win cups for the sports and girls at the dances.

—DAN WILSON

Ohio Wesleyan

The rushing program, at its conclusion September 26, found us with 27 men. The active chapter this year numbers 50 plus 3 social members.

The elections this fall gave us a new president, Gale Muchmore, and a new historian, Dick Schaeffer. Re-elected to serve another term in their respective offices were Harry Nest, vice-president, and John Conrad, secretary. Larry Smith continued as comptroller.

When the brothers came back this fall they were greatly impressed with the "face lifting" that the house had received during the vacation months. Imbued with the decorating "bug," many of the brothers busied themselves by painting and papering.

The appearance of the living room and dining room has greatly improved with the addition of new drapes. These were the work of our housemother, Mrs. Carlson, who, by her gesture, saved the house a considerable amount of money. Another addition was new dining-room tables.

The interest in intramurals has reached a new high. At this writing, the actives and pledges have each dropped only one football game, but remain undefeated in volleyball. A lot of credit must go to Don Eaton for his untiring work with the upperclassmen, and to Darrell Maddox for his coaching of freshman athletics.

Social calendar: Kent Backart and his committee got the social calendar off to a good start with a scavenger hunt-wiener roast October 2. The actives and pledges, along with their dates, went out in groups of fours looking for everything from a letter postmarked "Cleveland" to a pair of size-eleven black shoes.

Individual achievement: We have four representatives in choir. Dave Miller has been recently initiated into the chemistry honorary, Chi Gamma Nu, and Harry Nest has been elected president of the educational honorary, Kappa Delta Pi. Tom Frederickson and Bob Harnden swell the total of Sig Eps in Phi Mu Alpha, the music honorary, the other two brothers being Alan Braun and Bob Leibold.

—DICK SCHAEFFER

Ohio State

Ohio Gamma pledged 44 men during rush week this fall. The chapter had 12 old pledges, the new class, swells the number to 56. This number of 44 new pledges, incidentally, was tops for all the social fraternities on campus.

The total number of actives in the chapter is 41. The total strength of the chapter is 97.

The chapter officers for this year are the same men who held offices last spring. They are: Bill Heim, president; Lloyd Williams, vice-president; Ray Stilson, comptroller; Jerry Holmes, secretary; and Ted Nowak, historian.

In intramural sports, the active football team has won, already this fall, a flight championship. Lenny Zane is the chapter's intramural chairman and captain of the team.

The social calendar: the fall quarter Costume Ball; the Dads' Day smoker; the Homecoming Dance; a hayride; a wiener roast picnic; a scavenger hunt party; a spaghetti dinner party; a beer party sponsored for the chapter by the *Sundial* magazine, here on the campus; and the fall quarter formal.

In campus activities. Ohio Gamma has a high percentage of men in important activities. Bill Heim is the chairman of Greek Week, in which the social fraternities on the campus sponsor various functions of a social nature for the purpose of bettering public and interfraternity relations. Some of the functions are exchange dinners, round table discussions, open houses, a banquet, and a huge campus-wide formal dance.

Johnny Lipaj is vice-president of the Techniko, engineering honorary, and retiring treasurer of O.S.P.A., the fraternity political party. Marvin Kincaid is a member of Romophos, sophomore scholastic honorary, and sophomore adviser to the Freshman Activities Council. Bob Humphrey is president of the Engineering Physics Society. Bill Anderson is a member of Texnikoi and retiring president of the Engineer's Council. Doug Steinbauer is editor of the *Sundial*, humor magazine. Jim Sherlock is associate editor of the *Sundial* and its chief staff writer. Lew Smith is sophomore editor of the *Makio*, yearbook. Don Riber is vice-president of Strollers, dramatic



Doug Steinbauer, editor of the *Sun Dial*, Ohio State humor publication, illustrates not how he gets his work done but how most college men would like to think it's done.



Howard Mouery, Dick Taggart, Jim Kreglow, and Don Swales (left to right) mug for camera in living-room at Ohio Gamma.

society, and producer-director of "Strollaganza," an amazing musical production of professional quality. Howard Mouery is a member of the Scarlet Mask, a dramatics honorary, recently revived after a 10-year interregnum, and a one-act play director for Strollers. Ted Nowak is a member of the Scarlet Mask. Dave Templeton is captain of the Ohio State football team. Halo Hirose is captain of the Ohio State swimming team. Carl Abel is captain of the Ohio State wrestling team. Jules Gerding is a first-string member of the Ohio State lacrosse team. Dave Argo is a member of the Ohio State R.O.T.C. pistol team. Gene Harbage and Bob Nihart are members of the freshman football squad.

So far this quarter, 14 alumni have visited the house: Chester F. Haerlin, '21, 320 Pioneer Place, West Palm Beach, Florida; James J. Kreglow, '26, Route #3, Ada, Ohio; Arthur V. Perkins, '31, who has no specific mailing address, but who can be reached through the address of his father, L. Arthur Perkins, '11, who lives at Shady Lane Avenue, North Bend, Ohio; Dr. Edward A. Hill, '41, Brewster, Ohio; Harold B. Burkholder, '39, 3001 Bailey Road, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; William O. French '40, 1810 Carter Avenue, Akron 1, Ohio; Howard D. Mouery, Ohio Alpha, '21, 690 Woodbine Avenue, Warren, Ohio; Dr. William H. Dietz, '31, 109 Benedict Avenue, Norwalk, Ohio; Cyril M. Lipaj, '47, 192 West Tenth, Salem, Ohio; Daniel H. Hosler, '48, 57 East High Street, West Milton, Ohio; Ebbe J. Wind, '21, 19111 Story Road, Rocky River, Ohio; Russel H. Smith, Ohio Alpha, '05, 3526 Cedar Brook, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; M. Wolford Jones, Pennsylvania Eta, '20, 129 Lafayette Street, London, Ohio; and Francis J. Markey, '31, Lewisburg, Ohio.

—TED NOWAK

Oklahoma

Clee Fitzgerald, junior law student of Denver, Colo., was awarded the Dad's Day trophy as outstanding man on the campus recently. In addition to serving as parliamentarian for Oklahoma Beta, he lists the following other accomplishments: membership in Delta Theta Phi, honorary law fraternity; Order of the Red Red Rose; Congress club, debating society; student senate; President George L. Cross' committee on veterans' housing, and the League of Young Democrats.

He has served as past commander of Post 303 of the American Legion, and at present is an alternate national executive committeeman for that organization.

For the second straight year he has directed the university celebrity series, has been moderator for the student radio forum, a Boys' State counselor for two years, head of the University of Oklahoma's extension service lecture and entertainment program. He holds a commission as a major in the ROTC. His wife is an assistant librarian at the university.

Spring, 1948, graduates included: Homer L. Biggerstaff, former president of the campus interfraternity council, Lloyd Andrews, David George, Dick King, James Rodgers, and Harold Fry. Biggerstaff, George, Andrews, and King were charter members of Oklahoma Beta. Biggerstaff and King are doing graduate work at OU this semester.

An extensive summer rush program was directed by Frank E. Heaston, rush chairman. The social part of the program began with a weekend rush party at the house in April with highschool graduates as guests.

Highlight of the weekend was a Saturday night dance. The house was transformed into a wild and wooly western "Sigma Phi Ep-Saloon." Members, pledges, rushees and alumni and their dates came dressed in western style. Dancing and mock gambling were enjoyed during the evening.

Bartlesville and Miami alumni joined Oklahoma Alpha and Oklahoma Beta in another weekend rush party in August at Bill Thomas' cabin on Grand Lake. Rushees from both chapters attended with fishing, swimming and boat-



Clee Fitzgerald, Oklahoma Beta, awarded Dad's Day trophy as outstanding BMOC.

ing as entertainment highlights. A fish fry and watermelon feed added to the Saturday night fun. More than 125 people were present.

After smaller rush parties in Tulsa, Muskogee, and Norman, the summer season of rush was climaxed by a swimming party at the Oklahoma City's Twin Hills Country Club. The Oklahoma City Alumni chapter gave the party for rushees and actives from the three Oklahoma chapters.

When the competitive rush week ended, Oklahoma Beta had pledged the following men: Charles Newhouse, Hominy; Dick Whittington, Oklahoma City; Herbert Holderness, Carlsbad, New Mexico; Sam Kohler, Alton, Illinois; Bob Schulz, Norman; Bill Gustafson, El Reno; Orville Langford, Dewey; Jack Kenealy, Washington, D.C.; Edward Ignace, Newark, New Jersey; Bill Runge, Ardmore; Bill McLain, Hobart; Larry Shelton, Hominy; Ed. Warren, Smackover, Arkansas; Ed Zymkowitz, Yonkers, New York; Tom Dudley, Oklahoma City; Guy Belt, Bartlesville; Jimmy Gannaway, Tulsa; Joe Klutts, Muskogee; Clyde Johnson, Oklahoma City; Richard McConnell, Roosevelt; Charles Davis, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Ben Hawley, Oklahoma City; Don Tucker, Billings.

New pledge officers include: Ed Warren, president; Ed Zymkowitz, vice-president; Larry Shelton, secretary; Charles Davis, treasurer; Dick Whittington, junior interfraternity council representative.

Dick King has been certified as winner of the Clifford B. Scott scholarship award for 1947-48. He is also recipient of Oklahoma Beta's Charles E. Clark memorial scholarship award. Dick is a graduate student in journalism, and a graduate assistant in the school.

Many members and pledges of Oklahoma Beta spent the October 9 weekend in Dallas attending the Oklahoma-Texas football game. Oklahoma Beta won its first skin from the Texas Alpha boys as Oklahoma triumphed.

The Dallas Alumni chapter entertained with a better-than-ever dinner dance in the Melrose Hotel Saturday night. Guests included men from Oklahoma Alpha and Oklahoma Beta and Texas Alpha, Grand President Larkin Bailey, Tulsa; Senior Grand Marshal Luis J. Roberts, Dallas and Field Secretaries Frank Ruck, Jr., and Vic Vanaman. The Melrose party is an annual affair.

Initiation was held recently for Danny Vaughn, Oklahoma City; Fred Whiting, III, Oklahoma City; Cliff Keeton, Bartlesville; Jerry Hamman, Chickasha; Bill Burton, Ardmore; Bill Stephenson, Headrick; Jim Nowlin, Frederick; Charles Gannaway, Tulsa.

At the same service, Judge William M. Thomas of Miami, district judge for Ottawa County, was initiated as an honorary member. His son, William, Jr., is also a member of Oklahoma Beta.

Ed Noble has been elected to fill the historian's vacancy created by Frank Heaston's resignation. Other new officers include Page Belcher, interfraternity council representative; Cliff Keeton, assistant pledge trainer; Harrison Hays, Joe Perry, and Wilbur Light, assistant comptrollers; Gordon Hillhouse, comptroller; Danny Vaughn, scholarship chairman, and Jerry Hamman, alumni relations officer.

President Harold Miller has been elected president of the campus Engineer's Club. Larry Stephenson is the new editor of the *Sooner*, monthly alumni magazine. Harrison Hays and Wilbur Light have been elected to membership in Pershing Rifles, honorary military science organization. Cliff Keeton and Dick Manning are members of the university's male chorus.



Oklahoma chapter house is dressed up as a saloon at successful September rush party.

Jimmy Rodgers and Dave George have been admitted to the bar in Oklahoma law examinations.

A mother's club was organized recently in a meeting at the house. Officers include Mrs. A. Brooks Abshier, president; Dr. Alberta Dudley, vice-president; Mrs. F. E. Pence, secretary. The mothers have already completed one project for the house—new cornices for the windows on the first floor.

Dad's Day was celebrated at OU October 16. Sig Ep had some 60 mothers and fathers present. The mothers' club met in the morning.

Jimmy Rodgers was an alternate at the Republican national convention in Philadelphia this summer. Ed Noble served as sergeant-at-arms and Jack Biggerstaff was a doorman. Biggerstaff is a Republican presidential elector for the state of Oklahoma.

Many improvements were made to the house during the summer. All the first floor walls were painted. A new door was made to the back of the house, new sidewalks and new lawn furniture were added to the back yard. Two new



Oklahoma Alpha's Bowery Brawl. . . Ornamenting the bar (left to right): Clyde Ragsdale, Judy Moyse, Bill Peachee, Elizabeth Miller, Barbara Moyse, Mac Price, and Charles Harrison.

water fountains, a new kitchen range and new lighting fixtures were added to the house. Work has begun in the basement to make the big room into a game room. Walls and floors have been painted, furniture re-upholstered, and ping-pong tables and lighting fixtures added.

—ED NOBLE and FRANK E. HEASTON

Oklahoma A & M

Manpower: Forty-four returning actives, three affiliates from Oklahoma Gamma, one affiliate from Oklahoma Beta, 15 heldover pledges, 32 new pledges (September 14 rush); grand total: 95 members and pledges. Officers for the year beginning April, 1948: Frank M. Cochran, president; Vernon L. McGinley, vice-president; Charles F. Harrison, comptroller; Russell L. Long, historian; Frank M. Price, secretary.

Housing: The house is filled to capacity with 53 men. An annex was acquired at the beginning of school which houses an additional 13 men. During the summer the living-room and dining-room of the chapter house were redecorated and refurnished and recent addition of a Steinway grand piano made to the living-room.

Intramural athletics: Pledges Dick Maloy and Terry Leard won fourth place in a recent tennis tournament. Sig Ep football team has won 3 and lost 1 to date.

Social: The Twentieth Annual Bowery Brawl was held October 15 at Oklahoma A & M Gym. Oklahoma Beta and Gamma were well represented. Homecoming at A & M was October 23. Oklahoma Alpha's float won first in the pre-game parade. During the half of the game (A & M vs. Temple) the top three floats were displayed on the field. The members' hats are off to active Bob Modrall and the pledge class for the winning float. Grand President Larkin Bailey was among the Homecoming visitors.

George Brouse has been elected editor of our chapter paper, the *Alpha Artery*.

—BUNK LONG

Oregon

Oregon Beta began its new college year by taking in 11 new pledges. Our house is com-

pletely full, and additional pledges seem evident.

We also have an addition of five affiliates with us this year: Dale Rank and Bill Dreyer of Lawrence College, Bob Dirsch of Penn, Norm Pierce of Nebraska, and Bob Richardson of Arkansas.

The third week of school John Bissinger, Newton Thornton, and Henry Volk were initiated. The initiation ceremonies were followed by a banquet with alums Mr. Andrews and Mr. Williams as guests.

Our football season this year so far shows an even balance of one skin lost to Michigan, and one gained from U.S.C.

Mrs. Nina McCormick, who was a former housemother of the Pi Beta Phi sorority at Oregon State College, is now our housemother at Oregon Beta, and in the first few weeks here she has gained the admiration of all of us. With Mrs. McCormick as hostess we have resumed our traditional Sunday evening buffets with girls from all over the campus as our guests.

—RAY MUESSIG

Oregon State

With 40 actives, Oregon Alpha started off fall term with a vigorous rushing program that netted 15 at the end of rush week, and five more in the second week following. Four men were repledged from the previous session.

Having a fine pledge class, and thanking Dale Curry and Jack Talbott for their leadership as rushing chairmen, we plunged into the social whirl with an informal fireside after the Portland University game, October 11.

October 17 was the occasion for the "big throw" of fall term, the Murphy & Finegan 18032nd Friday Surprise, a take-off on a department store catch-all bargain sale. It featured all the trimmings, including slashed prices, 90 per cent discounts, a stock room, and a bargain basement. Impromptu entertainment recruited from house talent was especially enjoyed.

In spite of getting a fast start in the social world, Oregon Alphans are hitting the books this term to keep our supremacy in the GPA field. We led the men's living organizations

again spring term of last year with a house average of 2.87.

An initiation was held October 16, with Fred Gleeson, Dick Sherburn, Gayle Ness, and Jack Wells, all class of '51, being initiated. In the absence of Dean Dubach, alumni Bob Reiman and Carl Salser assisted in the initiation.

Sig Eps are very active this year, as always, on the campus. Ron Clarke, '50, is chairman of Dad's Weekend, October 29 and 30. Prexying men's service honorary, Thanos, and doing a fine job of upholding OSC traditions, is Jim Gray, '51. Bob Schierman, '50, was recently elected president of the Campus Religious Council, a body representative of all Christian denominations on the campus. Treasurer of the Freshman Class is Pledge Bill Sheasley. Taking advantage of the new Associated student body of Oregon State College constitution, Oregon Alpha placed two men, Bill Alexander and Jack Talbott on the Student Senate, the new governing body of ASOSC.

Nor are we neglecting the journalism field. Paul Lee, '50, is editing a brand new independent campus pic magazine, *Paste Up State*. On the staff of the *Barometer*, campus daily newspaper, are Bob Nissen and Jim Barratt. Jim is holding down the assistant editorship, while Nissen is writing a twice-weekly about-the-campus column, "Spiked Punch." Also aspiring journalists are John Shupe and Don Cook, *Baro* contributors.

The colonial mansion on 26th Street still looks its same stately self on the outside, but there's been much change recently inside. Since the installation of the new oil furnace, the sawdust storage room in the basement has been turned into a fine recreation room. During the summer, the front room, hall, and dining room were re-decorated and new carpets laid. Bob Nissen built and installed a two-way intercom system, and it is proving very useful. These improvements make the house more attractive and convenient to live in.

On the alumni scene, Bob Knoll, '48, stands out particularly. He was recently appointed manager of the OSC Alumni Association, and has been spark-plugging that organization into greater usefulness than ever.

—BOB WICKS

Penn

September 27, 51 Penn Delta men came back for the fall term. Plans to improve the house included pine paneling of the basement, a new roof on the porch, and a new ventilating fan for the kitchen. Ed Waite officiated as foreman of our "cellar gang."

Our social schedule started with a Saturday night party following the Princeton game. October 16 Penn went to Columbia for their "away" football game, so we did not have a party. Those of us who did not make the trip

to New York, however, spent some anxious moments at our radios. Then began the planning for the Navy weekend and the construction of our Navy poster under the direction of Sherm Maps.

Junior Prom was held at the Broadwood Hotel Friday evening, followed by an exciting Saturday afternoon at the thrilling Penn-Navy game—the score was too close for comfort. This was followed by our party Saturday at the house. After a little persuasion Fred Mitchell went into his "Old Man River" rendition which made the party complete.

October 26, Eugene H. Knopp will be installed as vice-president of Penn Delta.

Many Penn Delta alumni returned for the annual alumni reunion on November 6.

—ALBERT J. POPE, JR.

Penn State

Manpower: 22 active brothers, 9 new pledges, and 3 holdover pledges. Four affiliates are among the 22 actives, as follows: William Howell, from Westminster, Harold Clauss and Deroy Mark, both from Muhlenberg, Harold Savisky, from Westminster too, will join the house in February.

New officers: president, Charles Judge; vice-president, Thomas Botsford; secretary, John Chicquoin; comptroller, Dean Kissell; historian, Herbert Houston. These assumed office in May, 1948, before the closing of the spring semester.

House: long-awaited repairs are under way; the roof has been completely fixed.

Social calendar: Our pledge dance is scheduled for December 11. Exchange dinners are to be weekly from now on, our first being with ATO October 20.

Bucknell brothers and pledges visited with us on the weekend of the football game, October 2. Two weeks later saw the invasion from West Virginia, with District Governor Dick Pharr and about 30 brothers and pledges visiting with us.

—HERBERT A. HOUSTON

Purdue

House officers and committee chairmen: president, John Mulligan; vice-president, Edward Carlton; secretary, Ted Lanham; historian, Howie Rudin; comptroller, Tom Cheatham; rush chairman, Dave Skinner, and pledge trainer, Bob Nordyke.

Social calendar: Social Chairman Bob Koelsch has planned a Saturday afternoon steak fry, a formal dinner preceding the annual Military Ball, an open house and dance following the Indiana game. Plans are also being made for the house winter formal to be held in December. This dance will feature the band of pledge Hugh Kellogg which has become the leading campus band.

In campus activities Lindsay, Carlton, and Lanham continue their control of the Student Senate, while Tom Kenyon is a leading figure at the office of the *Purdue Exponent*, campus

paper. With fall naturally comes touch football in intramural sports. Coach Bill Reel figures the best way to get the team in shape for the big "Scrub Bucket" battle with Indiana Beta is to win the I-F trophy at Purdue. Look out Indiana Beta. After reaching the semifinals in basketball last year the house cage squad is ready to go all the way this season.

Improvements: We have a new front porch, walk and steps, sparkling tile brick all the way from Waldron Street to our threshold. Inside new Bruce pre-finished flooring laid upon a relaid subfloor. On top of these floors newly purchased rugs. Modern card room furniture and drapes are also in order adding to our new "Bold Look."

The dining-room has had a coat of paint and a rubberized tile floor and soundproof ceiling have been installed. The kitchen is the crowning glory of our improvements. Modern built-in cabinets plus a new dishwasher, electric refrigerator, and a new coffee unit have been installed along with two G. E. disposal units. And, as in the dining-room, the tile floor and soundproof ceiling are also new.

—HOWIE RUDIN and TOM KENYON

Randolph-Macon

Virginia Zeta clinched the volleyball crown last year and in doing so they piled up enough yearly points to win the intramural cup for the organization that produces the most successful teams throughout the school year. The chapter also ran second in basketball and football, holding well in ping-pong and track. The intramural cup was the second cup that the houseless Sig Eps had taken during the year, the first being the decorations cup for the best decorated house.

Bob Hagan shall captain the 1949 swimming team for RMC after turning in a very successful and victorious season of 1948 for the college.

Howard Gaines has been put on the cotillion committee that arranges and plans the entire social season for the college at Ashland, Va.

Bill Peake pitched the RMC into the Mason-Dixon Conference championship and Little Six title with his four wins against no defeats. His record stood second only to a teammate in the Virginia college ratings.

Dan Roberts is editor of the *Yellow Jacket Weekly* for 1949.

Bill Barrett won letters in track as well as in baseball and was offered a professional contract during his summer play.

Lester Smallwood held down number one and two positions on the tennis squad, completing his second year of varsity ball in 1948 and has two more years in which to continue at RMC.

Milton Drewer shall be a valuable football and track man in the following year. Milton captained the track squad for the past two years and shall probably be a 60-minute fullback for

the Mason-Dixon and Little Six champions in the coming year.

Bill Singlinger will be an assistant professor at RMC for the next semester at which he shall leave to continue his graduate work at Johns Hopkins.

Day Peake was elected vice-president of the student government for the coming year.

Mac Tune, Dick Chandler, Bill Peake, and Nathan Tune are in the 11 club.

The new officers for the coming year are Mac Tune, president; Milton Drewer, vice-president; Howard Gaines, secretary; Roland Westbrook, comptroller; Roddy Berry, historian; Minor Stone, social chairman; Bill Singlinger, pledge-master.

—LESTER H. SMALLWOOD, JR.

Rensselaer

Officers: President, Bill Rebbeck; vice-president, Bill Krucke; comptroller, John Scott; historian, John Sheridan; and secretary, Paul Vangelder. Many talented members worked hard on the improvement of the outside of the chapter house and on the construction of the new bathroom. It is a wonderful feeling to be in an organization where 55 active members are working towards a common goal, which is one reason we ended up in the first division for the Barker Trophy.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Which is why we had a gay picnic on our first Saturday by the bubbling brook of Flemmings Grove. October 2 we invited 40 girls from Skidmore College to our first dance of the term so as to increase the attendance of future social functions. The rest of the weekends will be taken up by a smoker for the rushees, formal dance, and parties of a general nature.

We welcome the return of Alan Fowler, Fred Lane, Fred Brandlin, and Jim Whitnall. On October 11 we initiated Robert Stowers and Robert Gottschalt who transferred from Rensselaer to McGill University where he was graduated in 1933.

—JOHN SHERIDAN

Richmond

Virginia Alpha greeted 1948-1949 with 27 actives and 4 pledges. The pledges are Joe Murray, Don Wilson, Beecher Ward, and Myron Comley, who was recently pledged. In addition Henry Thompkins, who first joined the chapter in '42, has returned to school. Darrell Gilliam, who was initiated into the chapter at Marshall College, has affiliated with us.

Sig Eps have recently been appointed to important positions on the *Collegian*, Richmond's weekly newspaper. Ben Triplett, president of Virginia Alpha was appointed news editor; Bob Gibson is copy editor, and business manager of the *Spider Handbook*, and Walt Preston is feature editor of the *Collegian*.

At Rutgers vs. Columbia football rally, from left, Maroda, McKechnie, Zeek, Cyphers, and Maroda, all of New Jersey Beta chapter.

We are moving our headquarters in an effort to maintain adequate facilities to take care of our expanded pledged program. A through rushing program will result in great expansion of actives and pledges which will prevent our using the present location.

We are hoping to see our lodge be the first one completed under the University's new plan, and we hope this will soon be done.

Officers: Ben Triplett, president; Carlton Crooks, Jr., vice-president; Morris Bennett, comptroller; Don McNeil, secretary, and Walt Preston, historian.

October 22 we held a stag smoker at our new quarters which was for actives, pledges, and rushees. Previously a party was held at Brother Pearman's house and was a great success.

A rush party has been planned to take place October 30 at the Stratford Hills Country Club. In addition we are planning special decorations for Homecoming on November 13. The brothers plan to attend the Founders' Day dinner here November 1 in force.

Recently Brother Lawrence Wood, professor of English, was elected permanent secretary-treasurer of the Student Congress of Virginia Colleges and Universities. Wood was initiated into Virginia Alpha in 1946.

—WALT PRESTON

Rutgers

New officers: Frank R. Litterio, president; George H. Deibert, vice-president; Robert D. McGilvary, secretary; Hugh H. Harkins, comptroller; Stephen J. Maroda, historian.

Recent initiate (October 5): Ross Matthews. Active membership: 34. The pledge committee, headed by Chairman James Vaivano, staged a smoker at the beginning of the semester; bids were extended to 30. Movies were shown of last year's football games, in which Rutgers remained undefeated after losing the opening game to Columbia. We pledged 16 outstanding students.

The Harman Trophy, for the best Homecoming display, is one of the most sought-after trophies on the campus. This year John Panaccione and Ed Grosso lead a crew engaged on "secret display." Homecoming will feature a game between Lafayette and Rutgers on November 6.

Almost every activity on campus teams with Sig Eps. Frank Adams is vice-president of the sophomore class, while Ernest Tierney is secretary-treasurer of the same class. Roger Williams is on the varsity football team. Five men are affiliated with the campus radio station WRSU. Robert E. Cyphers works on the *Scarlet Letter*, yearbook. Arthur W. Peabody received the Nist-Sachsel Memorial Wrestling Trophy for demonstrating the greatest improvement among members of the varsity wrestlers last year. He'll be



back. Stephen J. Maroda is vice-president of the Spanish Club.

—STEPHEN J. MARODA

San Diego

The chapter consists of 35 active members, one of whom, Bill Garbett, was initiated in October. Bill, who was unable to enter with the pledge class last spring, is president of Oceotl, campus service fraternity.

Our building site, which overlooks Aztec Bowl, the football stadium, is undergoing improvements at the present time. It is being leveled, cleared, and sewer lines are being installed. Because of its proximity to the football field it is also being used as a parking lot during home games. Members of the fraternity act as attendants, collecting a nominal fee for each car parked there. The profits go into the fraternity treasury.

The fall social calendar was ushered in September 25 with a cocktail party at the home of Dick Curtis, preceding the bi-annual freshman reception, a formal dance given by the college to welcome incoming freshmen.

On October 4, a joint rush party was held with Phi Kappa Gamma, a local sorority, at the Club Carefree. It was a huge success, due in large measure to the efforts and organizing ability of Bob Kelley.

Following the San Diego State-Redlands game on October 2, Dick Edwards' home was the scene of a cocktail party given for members, rushees, and dates. Another cocktail party came after the San Diego-College of Pacific game, October 9.

October 16 was a big night for everyone. Members, rushees and dates attended the Aztec-Pepperdine game en masse, after which the Sing Sing Swing, the fraternity's traditional fall sport dance, was given. Following that, all adjourned to Roy Jorgensons country villa for a breakfast party where bacon, eggs, and black coffee were featured.

Plans are being laid by Jack Wolff for a

Founders' Day formal dinner-dance at the Marine Base Officers club November 17.

The Sig Ep bowling team, captained by Ken Cilch, took first place.

Dick Curtis replaced Arden Dunton, who has graduated, as comptroller. The job of publicity chairman passed to Bill Garbett from Bill Parker, who resigned. In anticipation of the fall pledge class, Austin Ryan was recently elected pledge-master. Austin is already historian for the chapter, so an assistant historian, Jim Cole, was appointed to help him.

—JAMES E. COLE, JR.

Santa Barbara

Two occasions marked California Gamma's getting the fall semester under way at the University of California, Santa Barbara College. One was the initiation of 14 pledges into active members September 19, the other was a new fraternity house in which to initiate them.

The new house, quite a departure from that pictured in the August JOURNAL, is the former Chapel Inn which for years has been the site for Santa Barbara's numerous tourists. The new California Gamma house was constructed by Major Peschine who had a chapel built adjoining the main building, affording him religious inspiration, and for posterity a romantic atmosphere.

In recent years the Inn has been used for weddings, receptions, and banquets and was the prized meeting place for organized campus groups when an especially celebrated occasion arose.

The house is composed of a large dining-room and a living-room, which become with a little preparation a banquet room and dance floor; it contains 10 bedrooms, 8 baths, a library, a study room, and a kitchen of restaurant proportions.

Initiated in this picturesque setting were Bud Keen, Ennio Ciolli, Arvin Smith, Gene Snyder, Skip Thornburg, Bill Hamilton, Harold Marcum, Norman MacDonald, George Ruskau, Bob Baker, Hal McCarthy, Don Oswald, Dave Bingham, and Frank Duncan.

Alumni included: Fraternity sponsor, Dean William Ashworth; Ray Kieding, Bill Colbern, Kenneth Linder, James Wilson, Sylvester Goode-nov, and Robert Fletcher.

At a dance and banquet which followed the morning and afternoon initiation ceremonies, California Gamma president and toastmaster of the evening, Vincent Sheehan, presented to his predecessor, Willis Colbern, the traditional gold gavel in recognition of his past excellent work as president. Dean William Ashworth, the principal speaker of the evening, welcomed the initiates.

The weekend of October 8, 9, and 10 was Homecoming. Activities included a Homecoming

parade, a football game against Occidental, which Santa Barbara lost 8 to 7, and a dance following the game. Alumni were entertained at a dinner dance Friday evening, games of ping-pong and volleyball Saturday morning, followed by a lunch, refreshments, and a dance in the afternoon and evening. Sunday climaxed the weekend with a morning breakfast.

—JOHN PAIZIS

Stevens Tech

New Jersey Alpha now has 21 actives and 6 pledges.

Recent initiates (October 18): Stuart Walker, '49, George Spencer, '50, Emil Babich, '51, Albert Bacci, '51, and Matthew Redling, '51.

The house at 530 Hudson Street has the new look, inside and out. Nat Marvel, '49, Stan Kirkowski, '50, and John Neely, '50, tired of waiting for the painters, this summer, so they rigged their own scaffolding and painted the house, then redecorated and painted the two lower floors. Mrs. George Rettig (wife of one of our alumni) and one of her friends then took over, and reupholstered the living-room furniture.

An informal house party was held in conjunction with "The Freshman Welcome Dance" October 16. A banquet, in honor of the new initiates, will be held October 25. An old-fashioned hayride and Halloween party will be given on October 29.

N.J. Alpha Chapter ran a close second in the last scholastic rating for the ten nationals on this campus. It is a rather interesting sidelight, that the average of fraternity men as a whole ran several points above the mean scholastic average for the school.

—MORT SULLIVAN

Syracuse

With its famous Red Doors sporting a brilliant paint job, Syracuse Sig Eps swung into '48-'49 gunning for a record 25-man pledge class to replace the gap left by 21 June graduates.

Forty-six actives and 15 old pledges, due for early-December initiation, form the current personnel of New York Alpha. The chapter turned into a Sig Ep melting pot with Johns Hopkins' John Henry, NYU's Norm Erikson, and Worcester Tech's Bud Taylor coming in as undergraduates; Marshall's Gene Elkins, Westminster's Red Davis, and Cornell's John Knight as grad scholars; and RPI's Bob Hess as an instructor.

President Moe LeSieur is chairman of the steering committee of the ALL-U coalition, current ruling faction on-campus. Jack Yale is sophomore class president and was chairman of the Goon Squad, in charge of frosh regimentation.

New officers in the house include Doug Coon, secretary; Norm Stevens, social chairman; Ted

Billings, house manager; Ed Gulamarian, steward; and Al White, intramural manager. Jim Skopas continues his bang-up job as rushing chairman extraordinary.

Varsity football men are Jim Dragotta, punting end; Jim Shreve, wingback; and Johnny (Olaf) Johnson, tackle. Dragotta won campus plaudits as "Athlete of the Week" for his play against Penn State.

Stubby Miller and Vern Hastings are members of what promises to be a great basketball club while both of them were out for fall baseball along with Doug Coon and Carl Westman. Vern has been a star secondsacker for two years while Stub played short last year.

Gene Kelley, varsity No. 4 oar, has been out for fall crew along with No. 1 coxie, Al (KO) Curson. Bob Wilkinson is also a coxie. Mert Brodie is trustee and active participant with the Syracuse University Yacht Club.

Down intramural lane . . . the basketball team is out for the Interfraternity Cup for the third straight time with a squad composed of Capt. George Ives who leaves in January, Ted Billings, John Henry, Jim Dragotta, Jim Shreve, Dave Doolittle, Ted Hoople, Al Orth and several more. It looks like two straight crowns for the ping-pong sharks with Shreve, Mike Wreszin, Wilson Fox, Jake Riddle and Howie Nulse in fine fettle.

The bowlers are unbeaten to date—Doug Coon, Art Nugent, and Wiggles Wilkinson hold-up Fox and Whitey Severance. Coon, incidentally is sporting a fabulous trophy for winning the city-wide veteran's handicap golf tourney. Softball hopes fell flat in the semi-finals when Westman's atomic pitch was declared illegal. Football hopes soared high despite an early-season 1-1 record—backfieldmen Westmen, Hastings, Billings, and Ives, and linemen Henry, Bob Shoemaker, Skopas, and Pete Juengst carried the brunt. Joe Hornsby was advanced to the all-university tennis singles semi-finals while the Hornsby-Severance doubles team is still in.

Besides a complete exterior paint job, the house has a spotlighted crest on the pediment painted in the fraternity colors—it's the hit of the campus. Almost every study room has been painted by its occupants with result ranging from modernistic to weird. A new roofing job has steadied the sun-bath deck and a new radio-vic console graces the living room.

Bob Wilkinson is Mr. Perpetual Motion in his roles as cheerleader, Soph Hop publicity chairman, *Syracusan* magazine sports staff, and Rowing Club member.

Ted Billings became Scholar No. 1 with a perfect three point average for his sophomore year of Applied Science. Whitey Severance breezed into Beta Gamma Chi, bus ad equivalent of Phi Beta. Whitey is in his second term as Student Union vice-president. Other Unioners are decorations director Jim Ladue and artist

Bob Van Valkenburgh. Doug Coon is a University band trombonist.

John Fox, associate sports editor and columnist for the *Daily Orange*, became a member of Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic professional.

Ted Hoople was starting right half with the East Utica Vets, atop the Eastern Professional football league.

Recent pinnings involve the jewelry of Wayne Severance, Jack Riddle, Doug Coon, Jack Pfeiffer and Fred Thornberg. Pfeiff even moved into the engaged bracket.

Bob Schreiner is in Robin Hood, junior men's forestry honorary. Al Drum and Kay Vanda work for the *Syracusan*. Mike Wreszin and Wilkinson are IFC representatives.

After a spring formal in conjunction with the SAEs that turned out "great," the house is joining with next-door Alpha Phi for this year's Christmas formal.

We greeted our Cornell brethren with a post-game buffet supper and a typical New York Alpha party. Vic dances are a dime-a-dozen with Norm Stevens doing a fine job as promoter.

Late October brought AMTA Night—"Alumni Meet the Actives," with a great night of bull, cards, chow, skits, songs, and more bull. The next night was that of the pledge dance—a Halloween affair.

Colgate weekend brought a mint of old Sig Eps back to 310 and Columbia saw a virtual exodus of the house to Baker Field and the abode of Ernie Reed, '48.

Buster is still king of all he surveys—and too lazy to survey very much. Moe LeSieur has become the official Keeper of the Dane and headed the committee which planned and executed the first canine birthday party registered with the Syracuse University social functions office.

Bob Schreiner became art editor of the *Empire Forester*, official yearbook of the College of Backwoodsmen.

Late Bulletin: Hitting its target close to dead center, New York Alpha formally pledged 26 men on AMTA Night.

—JOHN W. FOX

Temple

New initiates: William Feige, George Ogden, Karl Nielson, Randolph Trach, Walter Hatkevich, William Hewson, Frank Stoop, and Duncan Galloway.

John Quinlan, pledgemaster, has been working with new pledges for the fall semester.

Pennsylvania Mu has made several purchases in furniture. We have added a television set, new rugs for the living-room and maple furniture for the chapter room. We purchased a radio-phonograph combination to which we attached speakers in the living-room and the chapter room. We obtained two new flags for the front of the house—a fraternity flag and a red Temple "T" banner.

Wives of several of our members have com-

bined into a Tuesday night sewing group. So far their talents have given the house slip covers for living-room and chapter-room furniture. The girls have also made drapes for the first-floor windows.

Robert Sayrs, '48, last year's chapter vice-president, has been granted an assistantship in the Psychology Department here.

Outstanding Temple footballers are Brit Piez, Bob Callahan, Bill Grady, George Ogden, Ed. Veith, Bill Bonsall, and William Hewson. Outstanding SPE's on the TU Soccer team include All-American Tom Lambert, Fred Barlow, Walt Dawson, and Douglas Young.

Charles Brown represented Temple University's I.F. council in the National I.F. council meeting at the Hotel Commodore in New York at Thanksgiving.

William Murray, recent graduate, is studying at the University of Geneva, Switzerland. Thomas Carroll, also a brother, has transferred to Boston College Law School.

—LOU RODIA

Tennessee

Tennessee Alpha officers: Andy Nasrallah, president; Pat Hunderwadel, vice-president; Bert Bryant, secretary; Jimmy King, comptroller; and Jeff Newbill, historian. Manpower: 45 actives, 43 new pledges, and 15 old pledges.

The president and vice-president are newly elected officers that will replace those who did not return this fall.

The fraternity house, properly decorated, was the meeting grounds for many alumni of U-T during the recent Homecoming. An open house was held after the Tennessee-Alabama game.

The chapter claims seven members of the University band, the drum major, four editors and two business managers of campus publications.

The Knoxville Alumni Association and the Mothers' Club are both active this fall and are holding regular meetings.

—JEFF NEWBILL

Texas

During rush week Texas Alpha pledged 38 men, swelling the chapter to 119 actives and pledges. We initiated the following October 17: Byron McLean Rankin, John Purdy Robbins, III, Howard Clark Pollock, James William Greenwood, Jr., Wallace Eugene Bates, John Hawkins Barnard, John Joseph O'Shaughnessy, and Joe Ben Ashby, Jr.

Following the annual Texas-Oklahoma game in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, Texas Alpha and Oklahoma Beta were entertained with cocktails, dinner, and dancing at the Melrose Hotel. We are grateful to our Dallas Alumni Association for this outstanding party.

Texas Alpha recently entertained Kappa Kappa Gamma at an open house; Ed Andrews and Matt Champion presented a good program of

music and song. A traditional Halloween party is planned for the evening following the S.M.U.-Texas game in Austin.

In regard to intramurals, Don Pullen and Bobby Kipp were swimming finalists, and it looks as though there will be a battle for the football championship between Sig Ep and Phi Gam, the two top "A" teams.

Texas Alpha ran Larry Warburton for associate justice in the Student Court. Larry won this important position with a lead of 353 votes. He had the fraternity clique and the all-fraternity party nominations and support.

—DON STEPHEN REEVES

Tulsa

Manpower: 41. Pledges (September 19): 30. Carry-over pledges: 4. The following officers were elected October 4: Chuck Edwards, president; Jack Hale, vice-president; Harry Robinson, comptroller; Bill Wilkinson, historian; Maurice Richards, secretary; Bob Baker, senior marshal; Earl Hoff, junior marshal; Paul Gooden, guard. Huey Lils is the pledge supervisor, and Harold Scott and Howard Edwards are social chairmen.

Rush parties were held intermittently throughout the summer. Three formal rush parties were held during the first week of school.

The chapter moved into the newly acquired house September 13. After rush was over we started redecorating. To date we have removed partitions between rooms downstairs. Redecorating should be completed soon. The house will sleep 12 men. The Mothers' Club is furnishing the room for our new housemother, Mrs. C. T. Hendershot. Bill Banks is house manager.

In intramural football we stand at 2 ties, 2 wins, and 1 loss. In volleyball we have won 1 and lost 2 games.

Homecoming and Moonshiner's Ball fall on the same date this year, November 13. The entire chapter journeys to Arkansas Alpha on November 20 for a football game and party.

Summer initiates: Paul Gooden, Gene Bascom, Dick John, and Jack Montgomery.

Losses to other schools: Art Fitzner to Illinois Alpha, Dick Brown and Wayne Harrison to Oklahoma Alpha, and Oakah Jones to Arkansas Alpha.

At the all-school walkout October 25, pledges gave a fine party for members who could find them. They made recordings of all the Sig Ep songs they knew.

—BILL WILKINSON

U.S.C.

Manpower: Roster contains 85 actives, 2 left-over pledges, and 40 new pledges. Change in officers: Bob Reese has succeeded Ken Krogstad as secretary, the latter having transferred to Loyola Law School.

New initiates: Warren Hendrickson, Bill Bowers, Bob Campbell, Bob Goos, Paul Ginger,

Coffee time (8:30-8:45 p.m.)
at Washington State.

Glen McClure, Bob Mitchell, Dick Gardner, Jerry Smith. Editor of the chapter paper is Jack Stevens.

House improvements: Two new leatherette couches have been added to the living-room and a new rug to the hall.

Intramurals: No active competition has yet been started, although practice is proceeding in basketball, bowling, and volleyball. As has been the custom of recent years, the actives defeated the pledges in the annual touch football game.

Social calendar: The Founders' Day Banquet is coming up for November 1. The fall term has witnessed one party thus far, a waterfront party, with a prize being awarded to the most originally dressed couple. On the banquet schedule, it should be reported that the Fathers-and-Sons dinner held a few weeks ago was well attended. Card games were played and football movies shown.

Individual achievement: Past president John P. Davis is student body president. Present president of the chapter, Ralph Townsend, is chairman of the Homecoming committee. In athletics, Gordon Gray was in the starting line-up of the Chicago Cardinals-All Stars football game in Chicago in August. Ronnie Frazier, a U.S. hopeful for the 400-meter hurdles in the Olympics, failed to qualify back East after bettering most of his rivals all season. Bill Bowers, who was prep All-American, has been an outstanding member of the U.S.C. freshman football team.

Utah State

Our chapter numbers 36 actives and 8 pledges. To date we have had 28 men over as prospective pledges and we should have at least three-fourths of these men pledge Sig Ep. As yet we have not received a formal notice from the Dean of Men permitting us to have scheduled rush parties. However, our rush chairman and his committee have laid plans.

The following men have left on missions: Lynn Ward, Lloyd Ricks, Theron Stokes, and Cecil Bown.

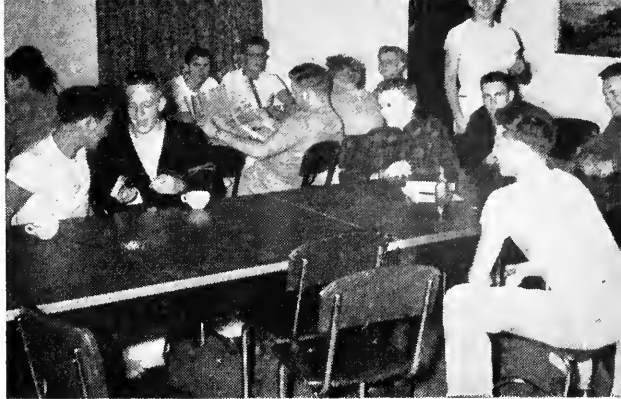
A dozen men returned to the house prior to a week before school commenced and have painted all the living quarters and have made book racks and shelves.

We have 32 men living in the house; our alumni who are highly active intend to do additional building.

The chairmanships vacated during the summer have been filled and President Ed Wright has appointed the following: Elmer Arneson, social chairman; Tom Taylor and Garth Gahoon, co-music chairmen; and Keith Taggart, rush chairman.

October 22 and 23 marked our annual Homecoming festivities.

—ALBERT A. MEZO



Washington

We returned to the University of Washington with 25 actives, 7 carry-over pledges, and we picked up 12 new pledges since school started. Bob Feller, a transfer two years ago from Washington Alpha, was elected to the presidency for the new year. The other four officers who were carried over from last year are Don Seefried, Dean Ossewaarde, Jim Mergens, and Bob Hamack. Jim Madden, Howie Morrill, Morgan Bryan, and Johnnie Blackburn will be initiated October 31.

Before Don Seefried and Harold Peterson started their work as rushing chairmen, the house had been painted both inside and out. With a pre-dance party at the home of Ed Scotton, Oregon Alpha, the chapter enthusiastically turned out for the annual Homecoming Dance.

Emmett Miller, last year's prexy, was elected to Ammonii Socii chemistry honorary, and Zeta Mu Tau, mathematics honorary. Earl Robinson will be back to run the 440 for the University again this year. George Abbey in track, Howie Morrill, John Blackburn, Art Allen in crew, and Bob Hamack and Gordon Backman in baseball will be the Sig Eps in other sports. Jim Mergens is in Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity; Earl Robinson and Harold Peterson have been pledged. Dean Scotton is a member of Malamutes activity service honorary; John Lang has been pledged.

Harold Peterson, Jim Mergens, Dean Scotton, Earl Robinson, Jim Mattson, Jack Meyer, and Bob Feller are active in Clark Hall, home of campus activities. They work with IFC, ASUW, AMS, YMCA, and the Organizations Assembly (NSA) and boast positions of responsibility in every field of activity.

The alumni have been dropping around more and more frequently especially the familiar faces of Bev Travis, Bill Metz, Nels Mattson, and John Metz of the charter members, and, of course, Grand Marshal Frank Hamack, Ed Scotton, Larry Waldron, Art Finlon, Dick Olson, Art Gossan, and many others. Ted Bakeman dropped in on a visit from California as did Ernie Backlund at Homecoming.

Dick Keating who organized this chapter after

the war has left us for California where he will continue his medical studies.

The Mothers' Club held a tea in honor of the mothers of our new pledges. The alums and Mothers' and Wives' Clubs united to sponsor a bingo party at the house October 29.

—JAMES P. MERGENS

Washington State

MANPOWER: Washington Alpha now has 34 actives and 15 pledges, 10 of whom were pledged September 17. Formal initiation was held September 19 for George Rowland, Bob Collins, Phil Jacobson, Bill Parnell, Joe Long, and Jim Sulenes. Officers: president, Herb Gisselberg; vice-president, Keith West; treasurer, Jim Tatham; house cop, Dee Strickler; historian, Willis Randall. Election time is rapidly approaching again.

HOUSE: During the summer our kitchen was renovated and a new kitchen range installed. Interior of house was painted and improvements made in basement.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS: The Sig Eps walked off with the intramural track honors last spring. Ramon Sewell, our mainstay, had more points to his credit than any other one group on the campus. We lost in the baseball finals, but big Bill Smith took top honors for his weight division in wrestling. Sig Eps won their first football game from the ATO's by a score of 20 to 18. Preparations are under way for the basketball season.

SOCIAL: The "Nutty Nighties" pajama dance last spring was a huge success, and people are still talking about it. A recent Saturday afternoon, we had an exchange function with the AGDs during which music was furnished by a five man combo and hamburgers were served. This was a complete success, as have been all our functions and exchange dinners of late. The next big dance is the pledges' dance with "How Deep is the Ocean" as the theme.

INDIVIDUAL ACHIEVEMENT: During the summer Bill Parnell of Vancouver, B.C. broke Canada's 1500-meter track record and went to the Olympics. Here this fall two boys, John Peterson and Glen Rickert, are steady starters for the Cougar eleven.

ALUMNI: On October 15 and 16 alumni from far and near will flock back to the Sig Ep house for Homecoming. Congressman Walt Horan and his wife are planning to be here and visit their son, Mike, who was recently pledged. An alumni banquet is now being planned for some time in December, and will be held in Spokane.

—WILLIS RANDALL

Westminster

Opening of the fall semester witnessed the return of 84 actives and 4 pledges. During the past months, Founders' banquets and active-

alumni meetings have commemorated the founding of Sig Ep here April 30, 1938. During those past 10 years we have built up the roster to 342 members—not including the men who were recently initiated. New initiates: James Canan, Ronald Stoddard, Jack Cummings, James Spangler, William Smith, Ralph Orr, Dick Wakefield, Russ Sperry, Robert Lyon, Jerry Hyder, Allen McCullough, Bill Dahlgren, Andy Paparozzi, Harvey Connors, Jack Jones, and Dick Ingraham, an affiliate from Monmouth College in Indiana.

Also in commemoration of this anniversary, as many of our social events as possible will be centered around our founding as the theme.

Recently completed was the memorial room in our basement which is to be dedicated to our members who were with the armed forces. This work of remodeling is being completed through the efforts of Russ Koch, Ralph Reed, Bob Como, and the active chapter. It is to be used as our chapter room and recreation room. Other new additions are the refurbishing of the living rooms and the adding of a parking lot in the rear of the house.

Pennsylvania Lambda still continues to dominate the sports field with five men on the varsity eleven, four of the starting five in basketball, four in soccer, and three in cross country. All of the intramural athletic cups were returned for another year.

With the coming installation of a chapter at Thiel College on November 12, we will be having a greater chance at inter-school competition. We have plans of establishing a trophy or skin to be passed between the two schools as the result of the varsity football games. The addition of such a chapter close to us opens many new things to us which we have never been able to have before.

—BRYCE W. HAWKINS

West Virginia

West Virginia Beta is growing from day to day. Not only is our active chapter growing but



President Wayne Cline, West Virginia Beta, is flanked by two recent honorary initiates, Thomas E. Millsop (left) and Charles E. Merritt.

also our alumni. This fall we initiated two honorary members who are outstanding in industry in the state. At present we have 40 actives and 28 pledges. Two of the pledges were carried over from last semester's pledge class: James Bero and Frank Tsutras. In the pledge class we have a set of identical twins, Benny and Bernie Rhinehart, of Parkersburg, W.Va. Three men in the pledge class are on the freshman football squad: Benny Suarez, fullback; Richard Loering, quarterback, and Donald E. Lawson, guard. At the first meeting the following officers were elected to lead the pledge class: James Bero, president; David Larsen, vice-president; Harold Boatwright, secretary, and Carl Daesch, social chairman.

The honorary initiation was held in the chapter house September 28, 1948. The first man to receive the honor was Thomas E. Millsop, of Weirton, W.Va., president of the Weirton Steel Corporation, mayor of Weirton, member of the board of governors for West Virginia University, and a member of the board of directors of National Steel Corporation. The other honorary initiate was Charles E. Merritt, of Morgantown, owner of the Morgantown Industrial Glass Company, who has been closely associated with the chapter for several years and has been invaluable to the fraternity in past years.

Alumni attending this initiation were: Richard Pharr, District Governor; Aaron Z. Brownring, Dr. Harry S. Wheat, Steve Harrick, Dr. E. F. Heiskell, Miles Cobun, and Larry Stoops, all of Morgantown. Guy M. Massey, P. G. Meador, Dr. J. W. Neidimyer, and David C. Graham, all of Charleston. Paul A. Summers, Herbert S. Boreman, Republican candidate for Governor, from Parkersburg.

The following day 10 men were initiated into the active chapter after a colorful and rugged courtesy week. Tom Gay hart, John L. Morrow, Albert E. Starr, Harrison H. Warren, William J. Fields, Allen W. Culnon, Donald L. Graeber, Robert B. Smith, Charles H. Knotts, and Carl Bonar.

At the first active meeting September 21, the following chapter officers were elected: Wayne Cline, president; James Mason, vice-president; Grover Morrison, historian; Jack Powell, secretary.

—GROVER MORRISON

Wisconsin

Wisconsin Beta began its 28th year at the University of Wisconsin this fall. Despite the loss of 16 actives who were graduated in June, the chapter is looking forward to another outstanding year in academic, athletic, and social activities.

The numerical strength of the active chapter is 32. This figure includes three transfers. They are: Bill Menge and Jim Braun, both from Wisconsin Alpha, and Joe O'Rourke from Colorado

Delta. Thirteen men were pledged September 19, bringing the total number of pledges to 32. In size the Sig Eps rank ninth among 35 on the campus.

In addition to the above-mentioned membership, the chapter has acquired a new mascot named Pal. Pal, a pooch of questionable ancestry, replaces Lady, a female mutt who was despatched to the farm last spring because of her pregnancy.

The Sig Eps began their social activities with an informal beer party on September 25 after the Wisconsin-Indiana football game. Wisconsin's defeat of the Illini October 2 was the occasion for another festive evening celebration at the chapter house.

November 6 will be the Homecoming game for the Badgers. In keeping with the spirit of such a gala occasion, the chapter is planning an afternoon evening party in honor of the alumni. The winter formal will be held December 4 at the Lorraine Hotel.

The chapter football team has a 2-2 won-lost record to date, defeating the Kappa Sigs and the Phi Sigma Deltas and losing close, hard-fought games to the Sigma Phis and the Alpha Delta Sigmas. In two games the volleyball team crushed Triangle, an engineering fraternity, while being nosed out by the Alpha Epsilon Pis.

Last spring the active chapter ranked fourteenth scholastically among the campus fraternities; at the same time the pledges ranked fifth.

—FRED GREEN

Worcester Tech

Worcester Tech Sig Eps are in the midst of rushing to replace the 24 brothers who were graduated last June.

Interfraternity sports: Entrants in interfraternity tennis, Skidmore and Besselièvre, have been able to complete only three matches, winning two against one loss.

Varsity sports: Fifteen men represent the football and soccer teams. Football: Melden (captain), Hansen, Lund, Carpenter, Miller, Auerbach, Berggren (manager), Jordan (assistant manager), Radasch (sophomore assistant manager). Soccer: Bretthauer, Orcutt, Horton, Stone, Sammet, Sisson.

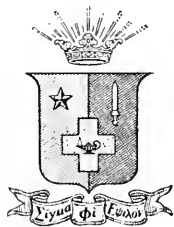
Social Activities: A tea dance and buffet supper were held after the season's first football game. About 30 couples attended the dance.

Following the RPI-WPI football game five WPI Sig Eps attended a party at New York Delta.

Wyoming

The beginning of the new school year found us with 41 actives and two former pledges. On September 25 our pledge class was increased by 16 new members. In addition, Marvin Wood transferred here from Iowa Beta, bringing our

★ Directory of Officers ★



Founded at the University of Richmond, 1901, by CARTER ASHTON JENKENS, BENJAMIN DONALD GAW (d.), WILLIAM HUGH CARTER, WILLIAM ANDREW WALLACE (d.), THOMAS TEMPLE WRIGHT, WILLIAM LAZELL PHILLIPS, LUCIAN BAUM COX, RICHARD SPURGEON OWENS, EDGAR LEE ALLEN (d.), ROBERT ALFRED MCFARLAND, FRANKLIN WEBB KERFOOT (d.), and THOMAS VADEN MCCAUL. Chartered under the Laws of the State of Virginia, 1902. Central Office: 1900 West Broad St., Richmond 20, Va.

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GRAND VICE-PRESIDENT: CHARLES S. THOMPSON, 426 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

GRAND TREASURER: EDWIN BUCHANAN, First Wisconsin National Bank, Milwaukee, Wis.

GRAND SECRETARY: WILLIAM W. HINDMAN, JR., 1900 West Broad St., Richmond 20, Va.

GRAND HISTORIAN: DR. WILLIAM C. SMOLENSKE, 533 Republic Building, Denver, Colo.

GRAND GUARD: LUIS J. ROBERTS, 1215 S. Lamar St., Dallas, Tex.

SENIOR GRAND MARSHAL: FRANK H. HAMACK, School of Economics and Finance, University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

JUNIOR GRAND MARSHAL: ROBERT W. KELLY, 309 Lafayette St., New York 12, N.Y.

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CHAPLAIN: THE REV. THOMAS V. MCCAUL, Gainesville, Fla.

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ASSISTANTS TO GRAND SECRETARY: RAY McCRON, FRANK RUCK, JR.

FIELD SECRETARIES: CHARLES V. VANAMAN, GUSTAVE A. SCHMIDT, JR., 1900 W. Broad St., Richmond 20, Va.

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total active and pledge membership to 59.

All the rooms in the house are filled and the dining-room accommodates 35 men.

In the field of intramural sports, we have won one football game and lost two. We have brighter prospects for the future as Frank Kelly and Don Babbit, our backfield hotshots, are working on some fancy plays. We also have teams entered in boxing, wrestling, cross-country races, and swimming.

Our social season opens with a pledge dance scheduled for November.

Homecoming netted us another trophy. First prize for the most original float was the result of our circus wagon, containing a Colorado ram being tamed down by a cowboy.

Although we have been active only three years in the campus here, we already have a great share in the school offices. Fred Baggs, our chapter president, is also president of the interfraternity council, senate representative for the junior class honorary, Iron Skull. Henry Barlow, also a member of Iron Skull, is student director of the Wyoming Union, and represents the Rodeo Club in the student senate. Lyle Sylte is senator for the sophomore class, while Ron Livingston, outstanding center on the Wyoming basketball team, is senator for the senior class. John McClellan is president of the sophomore class, member of Phi Epsilon Phi, public relations man for the Outing Club, and coaches the university skiing team. Jay Paxton is junior class president and member of the honorary, Alpha Zeta. Bill Quinn is editor of the *Wyo*, university annual, while Glenn Dalrymple is business manager. Dalrymple is also president of the Fourth Estate. Frankie Norris is circulation manager for the *Branding Iron*, university newspaper. Ken Neilsen last year's chapter president, is president of Epsilon Psi, art honorary. Bob Jensen is secretary of A.S.M.E. and Don Babbit and George Eaton are both members of the sophomore honorary, Phi Epsilon Phi.

The Clifford Scott Memorial Key for 1947-48 was awarded to Bob Jensen who had an average of 1.32.

Alumni Carl Selmer and Ward McDaniels are coaching high school athletics, while Frank Steinbacher is working with a geophysical crew. Thomas Breakey is at the University of Southern California where he was awarded a fellowship. While attending school here last year, he was president of the honorary chemistry society.

★ ★ *The fraternity, more than any other organization on the campus, has, I believe, the opportunity to develop in a student the distinguishing marks of a fine personality.*—DR. HERBERT L. SPENCER, president, Bucknell University

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